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Participants in this year's Walk for Water raised over \$10,000 for over-seas well development.

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Recognition

The members of the HHSS Student Activity Council have been recognized for their leadership in the school.

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New director

Haliburton County's incoming Director of Education, Brad Saunders, talks about his past and the future of

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Ministry approves school expansion

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Ministry of Education has announced that the school board will receive a grant to alleviate overcrowding at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The board announced last week that it has received an allocation of \$2.1 million for the construction of additional classroom space. The ministry will contribute \$750,000 to construction costs and the board will pay the rest.

Board chairman Cheryl Murdoch said the announcement of the allocation was unexpected. "It's great news and a real surprise," she said in an interview on

Friday. "I could hardly believe it."

Murdoch said the addition to the Minden school will alleviate the overcrowded conditions, allowing the board to move students out of the old IGA store on Main Street and eliminate the use of portables.

The board's submission to the province proposed a separate school on the Archie Stouffer property to accommodate nine classrooms from Kindergarten to Grade Three and a gymnasium. The estimated cost of the project was \$3 million.

"We are going to have to have some

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Prescribed burn consumes 100 acres

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

More than 100 acres of forest in Stanhope Township were consumed by fire last Friday, as part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' preparations to plant 60,000 white pines.

In what is called a "prescribed burn" ministry staff set fire to three parcels of land, ranging in size from 10 acres to 80 acres. The blaze, which began at about 2 p.m., sent a thick column of smoke into the sky where it was quickly dispersed.

Peter Hynard, the Unit Forester with the ministry's Minden office, said the burn duplicated the conditions of a natural forest fire and prepared the area for reforestation with white pine next spring.

"The white pine is a slow-starting tree," said Hynard. "It will make a fast start in the burn and become strong competition before other species return."

The burn sites are located about three kilometres south of Ox Narrows and one kilometre west of Kushog Lake. MNR fire crews will continue to monitor the area until the next heavy rain ensures there are no more hot spots.

Preparation of the chosen sites involved clear-cutting, "tramping" with a bulldozer to ensure all material was on the ground and a herbicide application to retard any further regrowth before ignition.

The fires were started by an MNR helicopter which dropped flaming petroleum jelly on to the burn sites, starting at the centre and flying in circles towards the edge.

Haliburton County was once heavily

forested with white pine but unregulated logging decimated the species, says Hynard.

The white pine does not do well when it is forced to compete with other types of trees, and needs fire to perpetuate itself.

Once a stand of white pine matures and begins to die, it will be replaced by maple and balsam unless there is a fire.

Before it was clear cut, the burned areas contained a mixture of poplar, white birch, maple, balsam and some white pine. Once the stands begin to grow back, Hynard says the same mix of trees will occur, but the white pine will be more numerous and better able to withstand the competition.

The burn itself was carried out with military precision and planning.

A base camp was set up on Kushog Lake Road with a communications centre, a weather station and a helipad. The ministry crews had to wait for suitable weather before the burn could be attempted.

Jack Gravel, a weather technician from Huntsville, kept track of temperature, humidity and wind speed and briefed fire boss Tom Russell on present conditions and forecasts for the next 24 hours.

By early Friday afternoon, the conditions were just about ideal, according to Gravel, with light surface winds and an unstable air mass which would disperse the smoke quickly.

Although he could have collected the

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Bringing home the gold



High school students Melanie Duchene and John Vuksic were chosen as Girl and Boy Athlete of the Year at last Thursday's athletic banquet.

HHSS athletes honoured

by Susan Grober

The athletes of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School had their time in the spotlight at an awards banquet held last Tuesday at the Haliburton Legion.

Team seals, awards and trophies were presented by coaches and students Kelly Strong and David Kinsella.

Melanie Duchene was chosen as Girl Athlete of the Year. Duchene has played field hockey, track and field, volleyball, and badminton. Her hard work and

willingness to improve earned her eight gold seals, two silver seals, and two Most Valuable Player awards.

John Vuksic, whose athletic interests include hockey, football and badminton, was chosen as Boy Athlete of the Year. Vuksic was described as having both incredible talent and modesty.

It was certainly an outstanding season for many of the Redmen teams.

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Firefighters get more support



Minden Fire Chief Don Booth accepts a cheque for \$100 from Bob Hurre, president of the Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association. The association is encouraging other associations in the area to also donate to the Jaws for Life fund, which is raising money to purchase a set of auto extrication equipment.

BIA okays police building

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden's downtown merchants have supported a proposal to build a community police office on Main Street.

Last Monday, community policing committee chairman Doug Campbell presented a set of blueprints for the building to the Business Improvement Area (BIA).

"It's not the Taj Mahal as some rumours around town would have you believe," said Campbell. "It's just two rooms with a washroom."

Campbell's committee has proposed a small building beside the CIBC on Main St. at an estimated cost of \$22,000. The facility would include a reception area, an office for Constable Mark McMaster and a

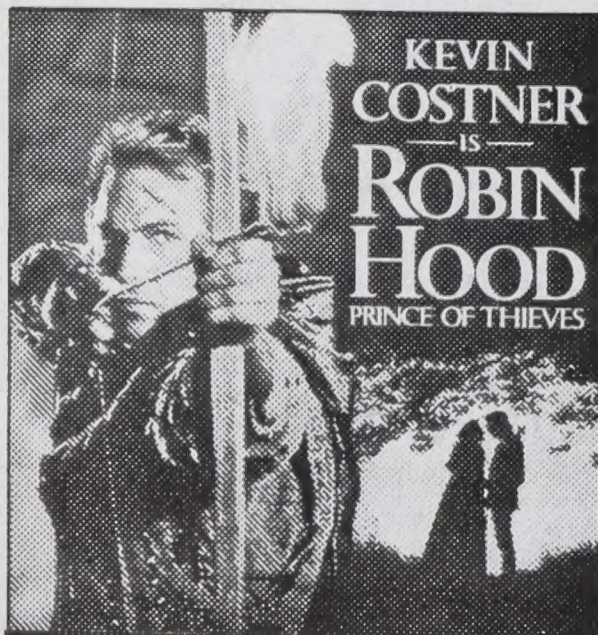
washroom.

Because the proposed lot used to be the site of a public washroom, Campbell said the committee didn't want to disturb the foundation, so it has been

suggested that the building be set on piers.

Campbell said that the township has three other options besides erecting the

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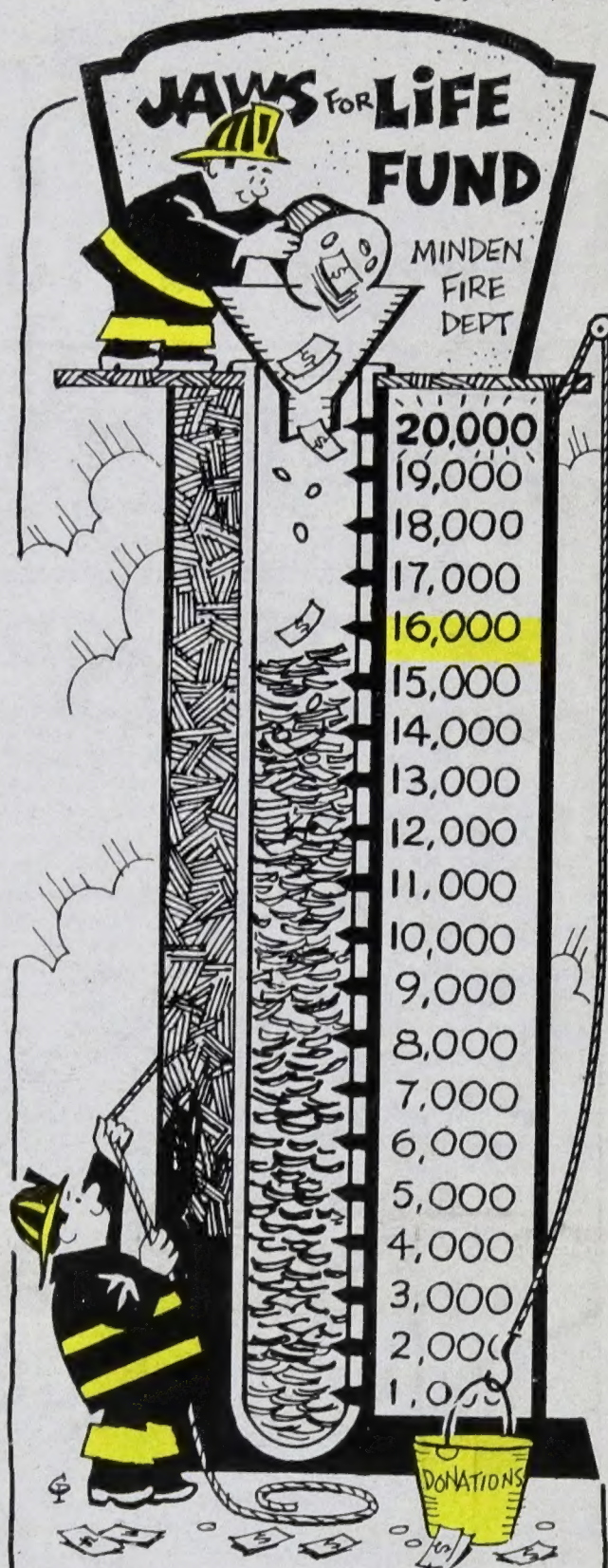
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Walk for Water

HAVE raises \$10,000 to dig wells in the Third World



Walker Brad Trumbull rests his feet and relaxes with HAVE committee member Lynn Duncombe after completing the course and raising more than \$250 for the development of wells in Third World countries.

More than 70 members of the Help a Village Effort (HAVE) participated in this year's Walk for Water, raising \$10,000 to help find new water sources in Third World villages.

Participants collected pledges leading up to the 16-kilometer walk around Lake Kashagawigamog last Saturday. First to complete

the trek was Aaron Tomlinson who posted a time of two hours, four minutes.

After completing the journey, walkers returned to the band shell in Head Lake Park to rest, enjoy lunch of barbecued hot dogs and relax with some live musical entertainment.

A draw was held and the lucky winners were Judy

Phillips, Stephanie Sales, Toos Reid, Genevieve Lafavre, Aleka Lillius, Caroline Bishop, and Lauren McInnes.

Prizes were donated by Mingles, the Senitt family, Hide-A-Way Cafe, Gift House North, Halco Electronics, Skyslider, Wind-surfin and Minden Live Bait and Tackle.



While recovering from their trek, participants in this year's Walk for Water were entertained by Minor Details, which includes local musicians Keith Moore, far left, Kris Kadwell, and Brian Moore.

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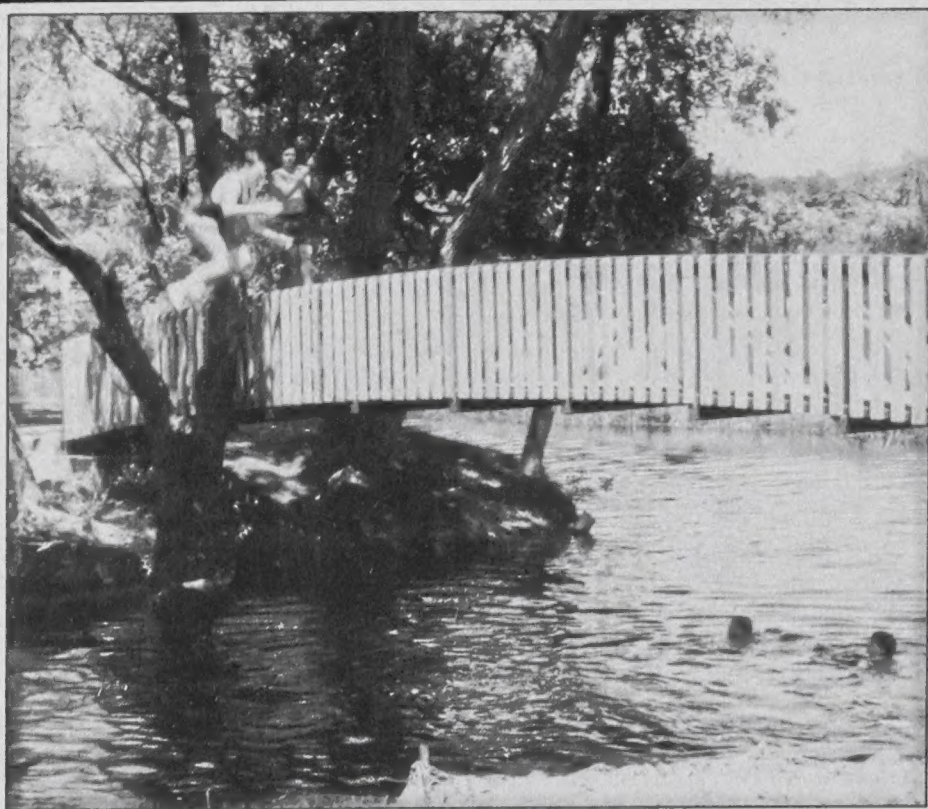
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The water's just fine

These Haliburton youngsters took advantage of the new bridge in Head Lake Park to beat last week's warm temperatures and impress their friends with death-defying leaps into the river.

Haliburton schools near top of list for funding: ministry

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serious discussions about what we want to do, taking into account which options are best financially and educationally," said Murdoch.

The grant from the ministry won't be given to the board until the 1994-95 fiscal year, but the trustees have the option of proceeding with construction next year and borrowing the amount of the loan.

"I hope we won't be waiting," said Murdoch. "I would like to see us begin serious discussions at the next board meeting and at the accommodation committee."

Business Administrator Jim Bradley says some school boards have decided not to wait until 1994 for the government's money and have opted to take advantage of lower construction costs by building now.

Borrowing money to proceed with construction would cost the school board about \$70,000 a year in interest costs.

Last year, the board sold the Lakeview Campus in Haliburton Village to Sir Sandford Fleming College for \$390,000. The money from that sale can only be used to finance construction, says Murdoch.

The board has also submitted a proposal for additional classroom space at the J. Douglas Hodgson school in Haliburton Village in order to replace the Victoria Street School. The ministry has told the board that the Haliburton Village proposal is near the top of the list of funding priorities, says Murdoch.

Alleviating over-crowded conditions in Haliburton and Minden villages would meet the board's short-term accommodation needs. The long-term plan includes construction of another Kindergarten to Grade Eight school somewhere in between the two villages.

If the board were to decide to build at the Archie Stouffer site immediately, Bradley said construction would probably not start until next spring.



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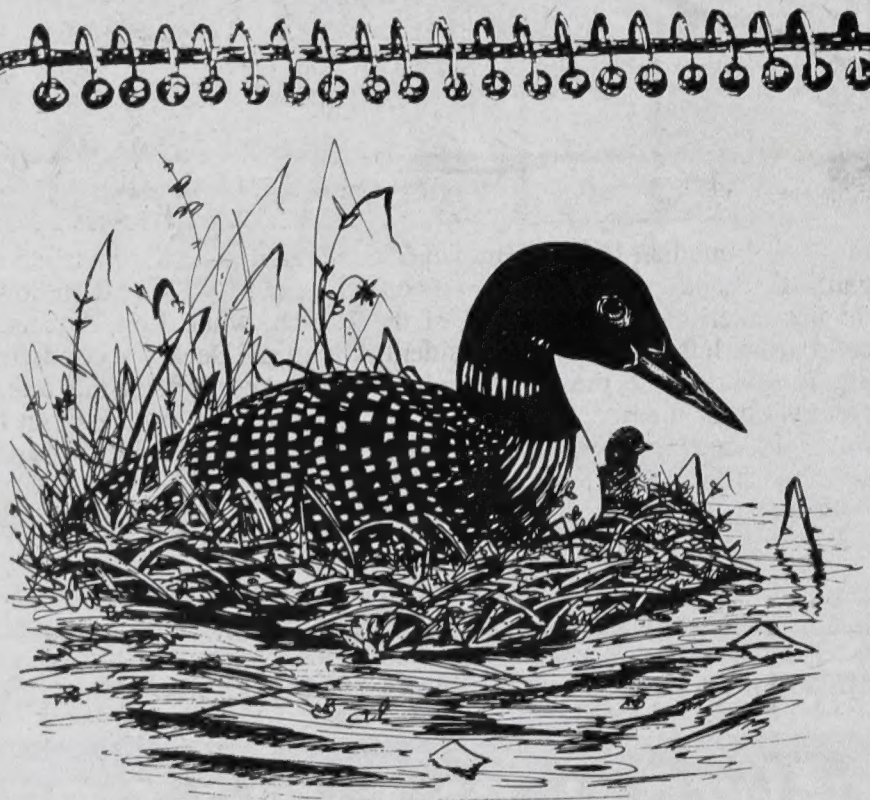


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Study: Nesting Common Loon (Gavia immer)
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Nesting Common Loon (Gavia immer)

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Branch 636 elects 1991-92 executive



The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden, recently installed the organization's new executive for the coming year. Dave McAdam, lower right has taken over as president of the branch, while Lois Adamson, second from left is first vice president, Georgina Deeks, second from right, is second vice president, and Sharon Sykes, left, is the branch secretary. Other members of the executive, include, clockwise from the lower left, second row, Jack Sykes, Bob Wiltshire, Bud Murray, treasurer Cliff Green, Syd Adamson, Alan Rice, past president and newly appointed deputy zone commander Sally Bonner, York Marion and in the centre Mel Robertson.

Fisheries charge still in court

by Susan Grober

The trial continues for two local men accused of allowing silt from a Main Street excavation site wash into the Gull River.

May 31 marked Brad Bradamore and Larry Hughes' third trial appearance, in Lindsay. The trial, which is being heard by Judge George Inrig, began January 2.

Bradamore and Hughes were charged last March by the Ministry of Natural Resources under the Fisheries Act for permitting material which could endanger spawning areas to enter the river.

Last Friday, attorney Lorne Chester finished introducing evidence on behalf of the Crown. And ministry biologist Dave

McLeish gave expert evidence on the matter.

Also, Bradamore took the stand to testify for the defence. Defence lawyer Wally Scott will call upon one more witness when the trial continues.

"There were no real shocks or surprises," Conservation Officer Dave Ferguson says of the day's proceedings.

Ferguson, who investigated the incident, says the trial will continue on June 21 in Lindsay. Although he hopes the trial will be completed on that date, Ferguson says Judge Inrig may wish to reserve judgement until a further date.

The final decision will be made more than a year after the charges were laid. Because of a backlog in the

courts, Judge Inrig once had to cancel one of his regularly scheduled chamber days to hear the trial.

"This is where the court system is unfortunately clogged," says Ferguson. "It's really, really busy."

The charges against Bradamore and Hughes were laid after a washout occurred at a downtown development site, sending a large amount of silt and clay down McKnight Drive, through a marshy area, and into the Gull River.

Bradamore owns the property, and Hughes is the contractor who had been working on the site.

If convicted, either accused could face fines up to \$50,000. Maximum penalty for a second offence under the Fisheries Act is \$100,000.

Policing office gets BIA's support

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new building. Space could be rented at Sunny's Variety for \$400/month, the former CHACE resource centre could be rented for \$1,000/month or "we could say we're not interested in community policy."

Lewis Stevens, who is

council's liaison on the BIA, told Campbell that he thinks council will support the proposal for the new building.

"I don't think you'll have a real hassle and no real serious problems," said Stevens. "No one likes to go out and spend \$22,000,

but we realize it's money well spent."

The members of the BIA passed a resolution supporting the police committee's proposal for the Main St. office.

Campbell will be presenting the blueprints to council at this Thursday's meeting.

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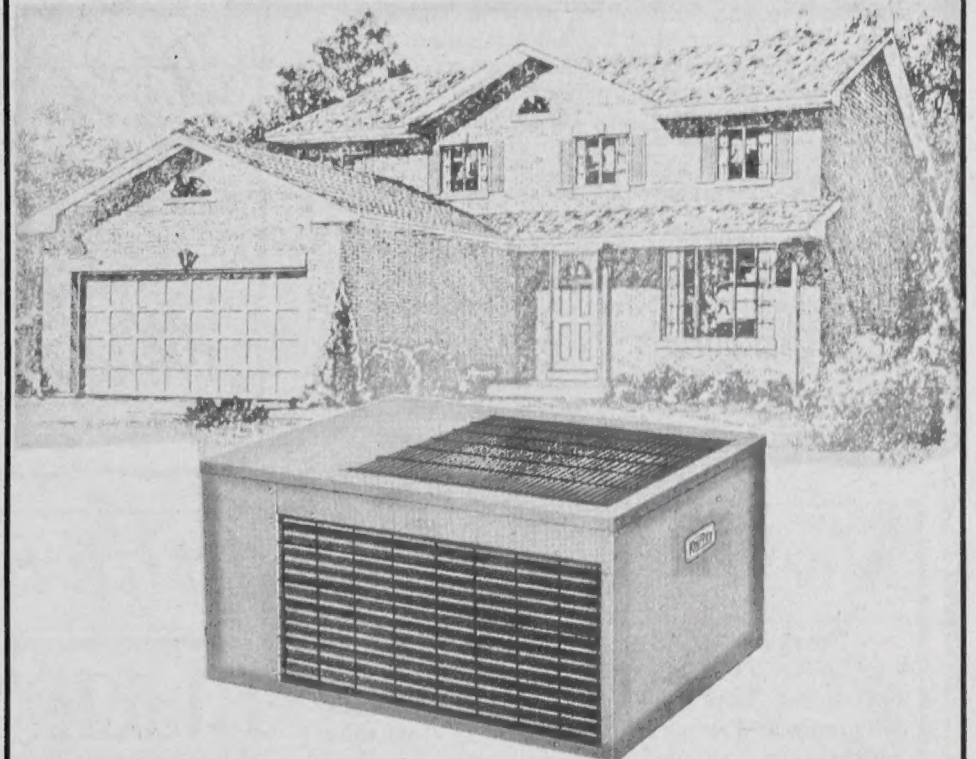
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An opportunity

Far be it for us to look a gift horse in the mouth, and everyone knows we have waited long enough for it to happen, however, we can't help but wonder what it means when the Ministry of Education gives the go-ahead to build eight new classrooms and a gym and then provides only a third of the estimated total cost. Perhaps this is the way it is always done, and the community does appreciate the fact the province is providing anything at all, but somehow we got the impression the long and arduous wait was over some amount more substantial than that.

In any event, the announcement last week should be greeted with elation and thankfulness. The temporary arrangement, at the former IGA store, is less than adequate, especially for the younger students which populate the annex. Ever since this temporary solution was proposed, administration, parents and staff have been keenly aware of the building's shortcomings. Now, at least, it looks like those problems will be resolved...except perhaps for one.

The local board will no doubt be responsible for funding the remaining two-thirds of the building costs. That will likely mean debentures, long-term debt and an increase in the local taxes. Judging by the current mood of the population, any major increase in the education bill is likely to be met with stiff opposition, no matter how valid the cause.

However, we see another possibility, one that could help reduce the impact the recent approval will have on the tax rates. There is an opportunity here for the community to assist in funding this much-needed addition through voluntary contributions and fund raising projects. There are some who will say that capital education costs belong to the government. That may have been true in recent history, but going back to the early history of our country, one of the first things a community provided for itself, utilizing voluntary labour and donations, was a building in which to educate its children. That spirit is certainly evident when the community is asked to rally for its hospital, community centre or other public facility. Certainly the education of our children is just as valid a cause. We believe that pioneer spirit is still alive out there and waiting to be tapped.

One thing is certain, if the members of our community cannot find the will now to assist in providing the local portion of the building cost, they will certainly see it later, when the tax bills are delivered.



Virus gives Bud the Spud a bad reputation

The twentieth century belongs to Canada.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier uttered that smug prediction, back at the turn of the last century. Sir Wilfrid was a tad premature. Here in the dying embers of the time period in question, one might argue that the twentieth century belonged to America, Russia, Europe, Japan — maybe even Korea, but not to the Great White North. The past 91 years lavished many blessings and rewards upon Canucks, but not, I think, custodianship of the century.

Pity. Would have been so tidy, being able to tag a hundred years of turmoil as "The Canadian Century". Historians like to catalogue periods of time that way. Thus we have the Pleistocene epoch, the Edwarian Era and the Iron Age. Journalists are fond of subdividing it even further into decades —

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

the Roaring Twenties, the Dirty Thirties, the Swinging Sixties, the Me Decade of the eighties.

I have no idea how the Nineties will go down in the history books, but I have a modest suggestion for the year we're in — 1991.

How about The Year of the Veggie?

These are volatile times for the vegetables. Take the potato. Take, in fact, the only province in the Dominion that is known around the world for its potatoes — P.E.I.

They don't call it Spud Island for nothing.

It's received scant attention in the press, but the fact is, your average Prince Edward islander now faces criminal charges if he or she dares to grow potatoes in his vegetable garden.

I am not making this up. The provincial government is trying to stomp out a virus — called PVYN — which likes to cohabit with potato plants. To that end, the government has created a brand new law enforcement agency called The Prince Edward Island Potato Police. Officers of the PEIPP come armed with court orders, search warrants and bulldozers to plough under bootleg potato patches. Lawbreakers who flout the will of the Legislature and attempt to

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Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Volunteers are needed to keep the streets safe

Editor:

Concerning the building needs for our community police officer.

I would like to take this time to volunteer my services pertaining to the erection of an office for Constable McMaster. Perhaps a contractor or two could do likewise, and the labour costs could be kept to a minimum. I'm sure a building of this size (20' x 24') wouldn't take more than a week to construct, once the foundation is ready.

Let's see some community spirit, because without a police force, Minden's Main Street won't be safe to stroll along, especially during the summer.

Sincerely,

Ralph Linstead,
Minden.

Mindenites felt same slap in the face with Chamber book

Editor:

I read Shawn Hagerman's comments about the absence of Haliburton County in the Ministry of Tourism brochure (June 3, 1991). Shawn felt a great insult was slapped upon us, and rightfully so!

He should therefore understand and respect the same feelings a lot of Mindenites experienced when the 1990 "Haliburton Highlands Destination Guide" was published and distributed.

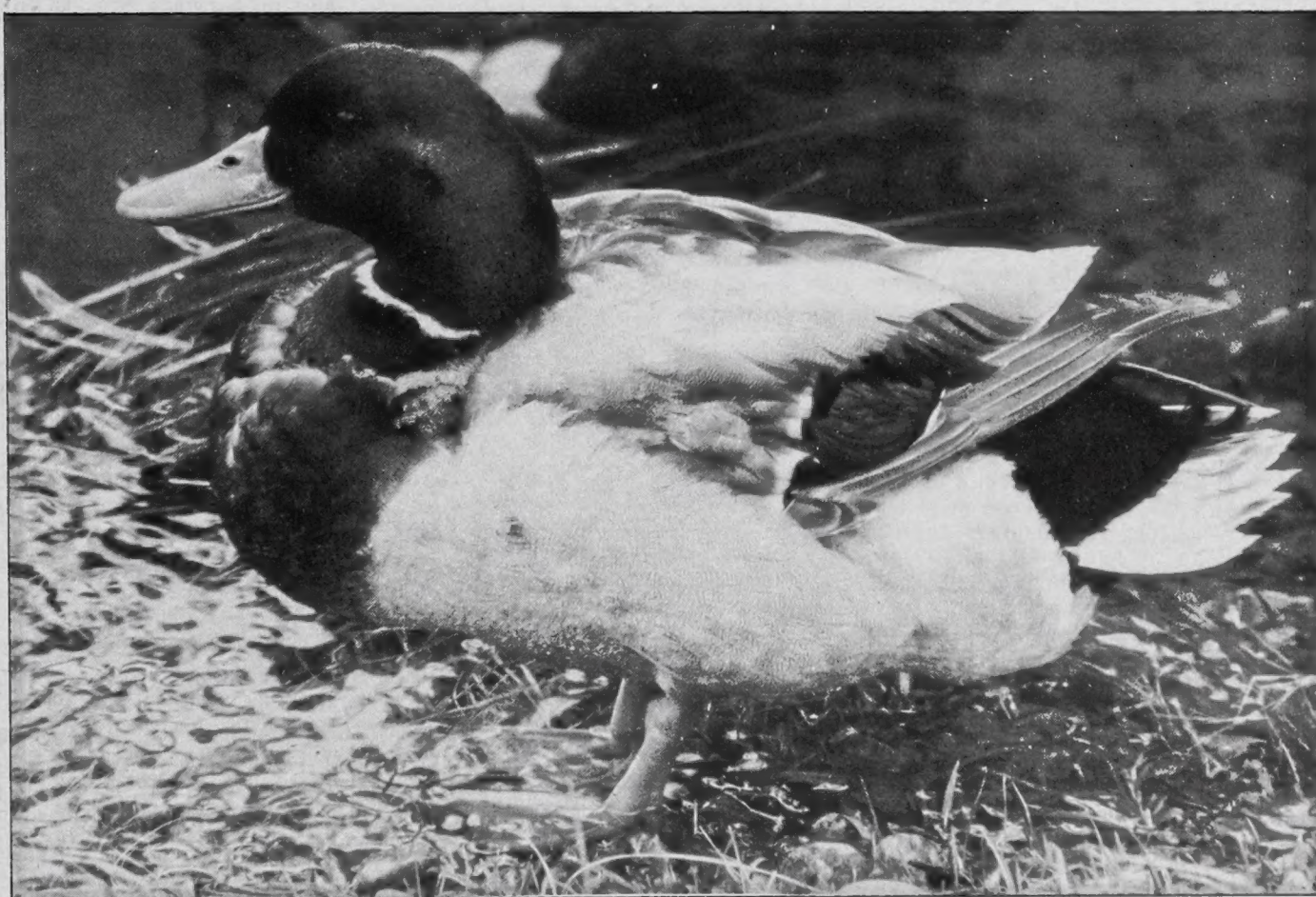
On pages 16 and 17 of that publication a number of special events were listed. However, there was *not one* mention of the Minden Curling Club or our Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 activities. Was this an oversight, or a major insult toward two of this community's very active and vital service organizations???

But this wonderful book reported "The Ride For Sight" was on in Minden June 9 and we all know that event was lost to Peterborough.

Great publication for Minden. Thanks a lot!

Yours truly,

Cub Coneybeare,
Minden.



Sitting duck

Susan Grober photo

Motor sports park proposal a dud

Editor:

Reference: "Minden Kinsmen motor sports park would be a boon to area." (May 27)

The matter of the motor sports park is only a proposal at this time. Yet, according to *The Times* everyone, representatives of the Canadian Automobile Association, British Automobile Racing Association and somebody from the SOLO Racing Association, as well as councilmen and Kinsmen friends—all so-called experts—toured the area and unanimously agreed that the Scotch Line Site, across from my house, was an 'excellent location' for a motor sports park! Isn't it nice that everyone's so cozily agreeable on this! Sounds, to me, like our 'experts' have already approved the proposal...without consent of the people directly affected.

The President of the Minden Kinsmen Club proposes a motor sports park near the Scotch Line landfill, and refers to the idea as 'a major tourism generator to our community'.

The first question which should be addressed is: Who needs a motor sports park in Minden Township? The second: In what way is a motor sports park 'a major tourism generator'?

Nobody I know has a burning desire to have a 'motor sports park' and no businessman I've spoken to has an inkling as to how their businesses would benefit from this 'boon'. Certainly none of the neighbours in the area (myself included) want oil, grease, gas, and noise pollution in our backyards! Who does?

If the Kinsmen president and/or certain Council Members are such motor sports enthusiasts, they should propose

having the motor sports park nearer their homes? Why not, for instance, the gravel pit north of Scotch Line on Bobcaygeon Road which is also muni-
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the editor

PEI Potato Police bulldoze bootleg patches

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cultivate home grown french fries face a fine of up to \$25,000.

I swear I'm not making this up.

What makes this story exceptionally loony is the fact that the PVYN virus is utterly harmless to humans and potatoes. Officials want to stomp out the virus because it is lethal to tobacco plants.

Which of course, kill Canadians by the tens of thousands every year.

Would that the tubers of P.E.I. had a champion like Steven Acquafresca of Colorado. Earlier this

year Mister Acquafresca quarterbacked a bill through the Colorado senate that promised to "protect fruits and vegetables from slander". As an apple grower, Acquafresca was incensed over reports that the chemical Alar, sprayed on apple trees, could cause cancer. Apple sales plummeted, even though the Alar data turned out to be inconclusive.

Mr. Acquafresca contended that law abiding fruits and vegetables should be protected from such unsubstantiated rumours.

Unhappily for Acquafresca, his bill amounted to so much applesauce. It was hooted down by Colorado legislators who complained that it would

"prune the Constitution of the right of free speech" and "treat a lima like a human bean."

That's the trouble with being a fruit or vegetable — no respect.

Although now that I think of it, the PEI spud does have one Good Will Ambassador. This fella even wrote a song about them. One verse goes:

*It's Bud the Spud, from the big red mud,
Rollin' down the highway smiling,
The spuds are big, on the back of Bud's rig,
They're from Prince Edward Island.*

That Stompin' Tom — he sure knows his onions.

More innovative ideas needed to boost tourism

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cipal property? (Across the street from relatives of Kinsmen President Jim Carrell?) This is at least as suitable, if not more, than the proposed Scotch Line site!

Of course! Of course! Vested interested and all that! Everyone understands the power of holding an advantageous position to blatantly get one's way! And yes folks, it's no different in this case! None of our honourable community leaders propose a motor park site near or in their own back yards! Very wisely, they have carefully pawned the proposed motor park location into another neighbourhood and in doing so, they have shuffled all inherent exasperations onto other people! A trick as old as the hills.

Why does this not surprise?

C'mon, give us a break, guys! Surely between the wisdom of Kinsmen and the genius of Council you can come up with something better than polluting us with a small version of the Indianapolis 500. Use some thought and imagination for heaven's sake! There's plenty of things to do around here without the dirt bikes and ice car races. Of course! Of course! Create jobs, you say. Raise money to help somebody, a cause, or other. What municipality or service club doesn't? Are you telling us this task would substantially boost the economy of the community? Surely you jest. There are better ways!

Wouldn't it really be something if some enterprising soul or service club,

or, heaven forbid, one of our councillors with imagination actually THOUGHT of something which encouraged local industry? Or a revolutionary idea? Or an original idea? (For the benefit of Council and/or Kinsmen, this is an example of a revolutionary and original enterprise: a chairlift from the area near the Schnitzel House to the top of Pike's Peak?)

Come on! Think! Nobody, including neither the Minden council nor service clubs seem interested in addressing some of the questions tourists often ask: Why aren't there more parking places in town? Where can you park anyway; where's the signs? Why, with our hills and quiet setting, does everybody have to go all the way to Sir Sams or to one of the other lodges for decent skiing? Why doesn't Minden have some forest walking trails? Why does one have to go all the way to Haliburton for a waterslide? Can you swim anywhere around here. Why isn't there an automatic car wash in town, or a place to fix appliances? Where's there a second-hand place? Why hasn't Minden a place to take old clothes and things (other than the landfill)? Minden Rotary Park? (another best kept secret. What Rotary park; that's in Haliburton isn't it? Minden's White Water Rapids is one of the best in North America, you say? No, it can't be! Why haven't we heard of it? Notice: None of this even rhymes with 'motor sports park'?)

Other questions: How about a wild life sanctuary? Or are we going to continue to take it for granted? Does anybody know of a nearby wildlife park anywhere where city folk could actually see creatures of the forest? Only in Algonquin Park? Shame, with some of our own Mindenesse genius, a bit of imagination, and some work, we could create something beautiful in our own back yard and cause MINDEN to become a 'major tourism generator to our community'. Ever notice that no tourist ever asks: Where's the motor sports park? Or, why haven't you got

one? Could it be that only a select few want one?

But, oh no! Everybody who can do something about these questions passes the buck with excuses like: We can't do anything! It's not our jurisdiction! We haven't any money! Or our community's leaders will become focused and waste time and effort on ways (like the proposed motor sports park) to thoughtlessly create more pollution and destroy yet more natural habitat!

So council, make a decision! Decide to forget the 'motor sports park' altogether! Ask yourself this: Would Minden be missing anything if it never exists? Surely more permanent ways—like creating jobs—is a better way to raise money for the community!

(Truth: Grass has finally managed to grow over this 'excellent location' which was once a featureless sand pit with soil akin to powder. It would require a considerable amount of fill and resurfacing to make suitably usable as a race course (or anything else!) But go ahead guys! Stay with your experts. Don't ask anybody about small wind swept dust-deviled desert which existed there in the past).

Personally I doubt, if owners of licenced premises or gas stations would begrudge us much or suddenly go into receivership without this 'major tourism generator'.

Oh yeah, lest we forget, this 'major tourism generator' would provide an excuse for more beer to be drunk and service stations would probably sell more gas. Go ahead, tell us we need more of this! Tell us we need more noise and the blare of motors on a Sunday afternoon and he added pollution of gas, oil and grease! Tell us we locals don't need an industrial park or permanent jobs. Go ahead, give us a joke or two. There are some good jokes kicking around though—about the next election and those Councillors who think they'll actually be re-elected.

Edward S. Burke,
Minden.

Column irks cottager

Editor:

Upon opening my most recent copy of *The Times*, I was most disconcerted to discover the new column about cottaging is being written by someone from Peterborough.

While cottaging in itself is a noble and desirable endeavor, it lends itself, perhaps unfortunately, to a somewhat fierce territorial pride (i.e. 'Oh yeah?

New bench is appreciated

Editor:

May I, through *The Times*, publicly thank the Parks Department, Ivan Ingram and the boys, for installing a bench on the Bobcaygeon Road at MacKay Drive. Thanks to the Kinsman Club for supplying it.

Now the seniors and I have a place to stop and rest while out walking or going home.

Ray Moore,
Minden.

Well my cottage has a better view than your cottage AND it has real pine panelling...').

Further, it is a well-documented cottaging phenomenon that even though all terrain north of Highway 7 is the same to the uninitiated city-dweller, to the 'lifer' cottager, neighboring counties differ so much that fisticuffs often break out at local fairs over which county's trees have more foliage and whose rivers wind more beautifully through fertile fields.

It is for this reason that I am disappointed at the inclusion of a cottager from Peterborough in *The Minden Times*. What could someone from Peterborough possibly know about The Highlands? Contrary to popular belief, cottaging in any county is not just as sweet.

And besides, I didn't think he was overly funny.

So there.

Territorially yours,
Carol Moffatt,
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Task force considers economy

In keeping with the recommendations of the Economic Development Strategy Plan for the County of Haliburton that was completed and endorsed by County Council in 1990, Haliburton County Council is continu-

ing with the schedule for Community Economic Development.

An Economic Development Task Force has been formed of members with varied expertise, experience and knowledge to spark

issues and topics of consideration for economic development. The task force, which convened for the first time on May 28 at the County offices, is composed of County Warden Carol Puffer, County Eco-

nomie Development Officer Mark Stagg, and two County residents, Herman Poppe of Wilberforce and Shirley McCormick of Carnarvon. Additional consultation will be requested from many community organizations, including the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The task force works in concert with and reports regularly to the Planning and Economic Development Committee, which is composed of the reeves of the townships in the County. Two of the primary areas requiring attention for economic development at present are methods to improve and enhance tourism in, and encourage investors to, the entire County of Haliburton, and the formation of partnerships that will help generate a full-time year-round campus for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Community-based economic development is concerned with a wider range of issues than solely private enterprise development, which is mainly guided by maximizing profit to the individual. While investment and profit are still an objective, the major emphasis is on the betterment of the community at large, placing the direction of development in the hands of the people of the community via local government rather than relying solely on the efforts of private

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Reserve funds hike taxes

CORRECTIONS

As several neighbours pointed out, last week we said there were 3,000 cottages in the County, that should have read 13,000. The comparison between areas of county spending is correct by proportion, but by leaving out that digit the numbers we used were twice as large as they should have been. Some persons have asked if we included 'unimproved lots'. No we didn't. Again, the idea was to show a comparison between the amount it costs to maintain our County roads and all the other areas of spending on down to the Chamber of Commerce. We weren't comparing individual taxes. Finally, we should have included the word 'Planning' when we spoke of the \$100,000 of local taxes used for Economic Development. That's because the same staff have been hired to do both jobs for a rounded total of \$100,000 of local tax dollars. But as you'll see below, we have more to say about this spending.

Part of 1991's 35.7% increase in County spending is because we spent too much in 1990. The money needed to balance the books last year is taken from this year. But last year we still put \$30,000 into a reserve account, and this year we will put another \$20,000 into it. It doesn't make sense to us that we should increase our deficit for last year and increase our tax load this year by salting away money that could better be used to get us back on track with the rate of inflation.

Another part of last year's over-

Community Tax Watch

by Gary Kenney and John Beachli

spending was because a grant of \$44,000 was expected to cover the costs to hire a Planner, but we never got it. That \$44,000 has to be carried onto this year's books and paid with new taxes. On top of that, our newest administrator's (Planner/Economic Development Officer) budget will require \$100,000 more local taxes this year to bring in an Official Plan for the County, and coordinate an Economic Strategy for the decade ahead.

Our Planner is an articulate professional with some worthwhile objectives that will take three to 10 years to make headway with. Our objection is not with the man, or with most of the goals. We seriously doubt the need, however, to spend that kind of money during a recession, and cause a tax hike when taxpayers can least afford it. Let's get our taxes back on track with the rate of inflation. Let's stop spending grants before we get them, before we are ambushed into years of extra administrative costs that spiral out of sight.

Next week: Some good news...our County Library system.

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Kinsmen, Kinettes, K-40



Heading the Minden Kinsmen Club for the coming year will be president Jim Carrell, second from right. Serving with him will be, from the left, secretary Nick Fomenko, director Keith Thomas, director Andy Poldas, vice president Doug Holmes, and treasurer Roger Yearwood. Absent when the photo was taken are executive members registrar Jim Crawford, directors Steve Crowe and Jack Prentice and bulletin editor Paul Travers.



Larry Lougheed, right, has been elected to the position of president of the Minden K-40 Club. Serving with him will be secretary/treasurer J.O. Jackson, left and director Tom Prentice. Executive members absent when the photo was taken were vice president Norm Harrison and directors Don Crowe and Buck Foster.



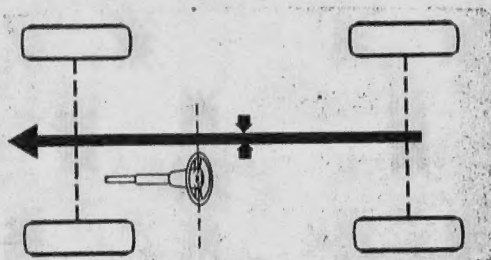
The Minden Kinettes Club executive for the coming year includes, from the left, director Norma Amyotte, president Marg Prentice, second vice president and secretary Daisy Downs and bulletin editor Sheila Carrell. Absent when the photo was taken were treasurer Bev Pettes, directors Shirley Howe, Carol Martin, Nancy Briggs and Cathy Thomas, registrar Gidget Lougheed and first vice president and past president Sharon Crowe.

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Only victims of prescribed burn are the black flies

(from page 1)

information from his office in Huntsville, Gravel said it was better to be right on site to provide the most accurate information possible about the burn area.

Another specialist at the burn was Fred Tilker, a senior fire technician from Parry Sound who served as fire behavior officer for the project.

By analyzing Gravel's weather reports and information about the burn sites, Tilker predicted how fast the fire would spread and the height and intensity of the flames. Because the dried material in the burn sites was very flammable and the hardwood forest surrounding the plots was not very flammable, Tilker said there would be very little chance of the fire spreading. Any "spotting" that occurred due to floating embers was quickly dealt with by the fire crews that were on hand at each location.

Hynard says there are people who are critical of prescribed burns as a means to

regenerate white pine stands, because of its destructive nature and the perception that fire and forests don't mix.

But he says fires are a necessary element in the natural development of forests. "Fire is a natural part of the forest," he says. "It's the disturbance that many types of trees have adapted to and require to perpetuate themselves."

Because of the dramatic nature of the burn, Hynard said the ministry wanted to make sure the public was well aware of what was being planned. Property owners within a one mile radius of the burn were sent letters explaining the procedure and notices were posted in local businesses and newspapers.

As well, the ministry contacted everyone who might receive phone calls once people spotted the smoke, including the OPP, fire departments and airports.

Although some people might be concerned about the danger posed to birds and animals by the burn, Hynard says any wildlife in the area would be able to

escape before being threatened by flames.

"Anything that can fly gets out fast and even moose and deer are gone in a flash," he said. "The fire spreads quickly but it doesn't compare to a rabbit."

The only victims are ones people aren't likely to miss. "Blackflies perish in large numbers," said Hynard.

Another concern arising from the burn is the amount of smoke produced by the fire. "It is pollution and it's alarming to

people when they see it," says Hynard.

"But it's no more harmful than burning leaves in the autumn."

Because of the potential for alarm, Hynard says the ministry won't do prescribed burning when school is out and the heavy cottage season starts.

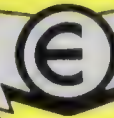
Despite the criticism, Hynard says prescribed burning is an effective method of promoting white pine growth by duplicating the effects of a natural wildfire.



This Ministry of Natural Resources helicopter ignited the burns by dropping flaming petroleum jelly from the drip torch slung underneath. After the ignition, the pilot circled the area to watch for flames outside the designated burn area.

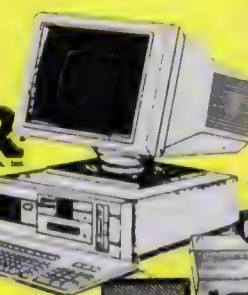
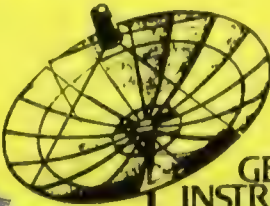


It took only six minutes for fire to engulf this 10-acre parcel of land which was selected for a prescribed burn. The area will be planted over with white pine next spring and other species of trees will return to the site over the next couple of years.

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The executive members of the high school student council were recognized by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation for the leadership they have shown during the past school year. From left are; Kyle Hewitt, Doug Mitchell, Angie Tousaw, Crystal Bain, Tracey Simms, Dustin Davis, Eliza O'Neil, Bart Whiting and Dave Mowatt.

SAC recognized for leadership

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The executive members of the high school students' council have been recognized for the leadership and commitment they demonstrated during the school year.

Last Monday each of the seven students who served on the executive was presented with a photo-

graph of the group as a memento of the year in office.

The presentation was made at a staff meeting and was sponsored by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF). Teacher Doug Mitchell, who is the treasurer of the local branch of the OSSTF, said the federation wanted to recognize

the students for their contribution to school life.

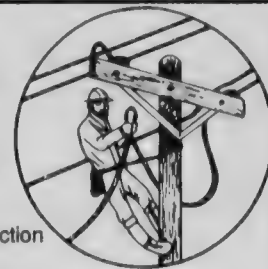
Dave Mowatt, the staff advisor for the student council, said the executive members do a tremendous amount of work during the school year. "They're in total charge of the social experience the kids have at school," said Mowatt. "We felt it would be nice to recognize them publicly."

Among the activities organized by the student council during the year are 10 dances, a barbecue in September, Halloween activities, a chocolate bar sale to raise funds, Spirit Week in February, the Prom and a Popsicle Picnic at the end of the year.

Mowatt said all the

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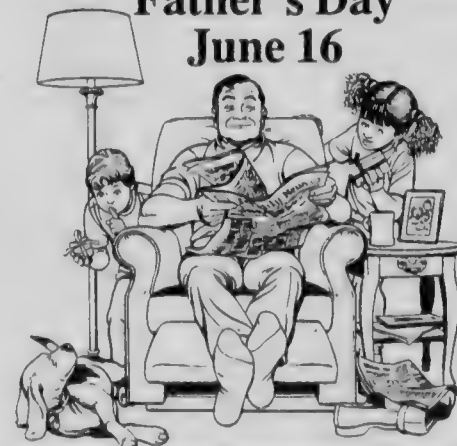
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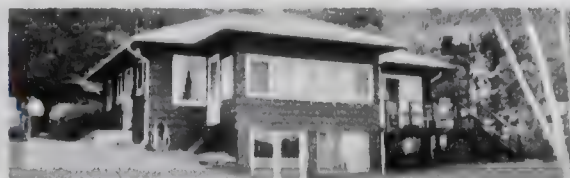
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Brian Shaw, on the mound for the Rockcliffe Hustlers, led the team to a 7-0 win over Bobcaygeon Thursday night.

It's time to play ball!

Hustlers win two out of three games

Minden baseball fans will have an extra treat in store this season, especially if they follow the Tri-County Baseball League. This year, Minden will have two entries in the league, which means baseball boosters will have two home games each week to enjoy, along with the large number of local league games.

Representing Minden in the Tri-County League this year will be the familiar Rockcliffe Hustlers and the new entry, the Minden Juniors. The Hustlers will continue to play their home games on Thursday nights while the Juniors take to the local diamond on Tuesday nights. Game time is listed as 8 p.m. for both teams, however, because of the position of the pitcher's mound in relation to the setting sun, the games may not start until 8:30. In any event, once again this year there is no admission charge to cheer on the local boys.

During the opening couple of weeks the Hustlers have been active, playing three games so far. In the first contest May 30, they lost to Bracebridge 6-1 in a game

played in Muskoka. The team travelled to Lindsay June 2 where they shut-out their hosts by a 6-0 score. Last Thursday, the

Hustlers notched their second shut-out of the season, taking Bobcaygeon 7-0. The winning pitcher was Brian Shaw.

Minden summer schedule

The following is the schedule for the Minden teams:

- June 10: Minden Juniors at Bobcaygeon
- June 11: Bracebridge at Minden Juniors
- June 12: Minden Hustlers at Fenelon Falls
- June 13: Lindsay at Minden Hustlers
- June 17: Minden Juniors at Bobcaygeon
- June 18: Bobcaygeon at Minden Juniors
- June 20: Bracebridge at Minden Hustlers
- June 23: Minden Juniors at Lindsay
- June 24: Minden Hustlers at Bobcaygeon
- June 25: Lindsay at Minden Juniors
- June 26: Minden Hustlers at Fenelon Falls
- June 30: Minden Hustlers at Lindsay
- July 2: Bracebridge at Minden Juniors
- July 3: Minden Juniors at Fenelon Falls
- July 4: Bobcaygeon at Minden Hustlers
- July 9: Minden Hustlers at Minden Juniors
- July 11: Lindsay at Minden Hustlers
- July 11: Minden Juniors at Bracebridge
- July 14: Minden Juniors at Lindsay

- July 16: Lindsay at Minden Juniors
- July 18: Fenelon Falls at Minden Hustlers
- July 22: Minden Hustlers at Bobcaygeon
- July 23: Fenelon Falls at Minden Juniors
- July 25: Minden Hustlers at Bracebridge
- July 30: Bobcaygeon at Minden Juniors
- Aug. 1: Minden Juniors at Minden Hustlers
- Aug. 6: Lindsay at Minden Juniors
- Aug. 7: Minden Hustlers at Bracebridge
- Aug. 13: Fenelon Falls at Minden Juniors
- Aug. 14: Minden Juniors at Fenelon Falls
- Aug. 15: Bracebridge at Minden Hustlers

At the close of the regular season, a semi-final best of five play-off will take place with the first and fourth place teams meeting and the second and third place teams. A best three of five final will follow. Starting dates for the play-offs will be determined after rain-delayed games have been accommodated.

Minor Baseball Scoreboard

Pee Wee

	W	L	T	P
Dave's on 35	2	0	0	4
Russ Duhaime Photography	1	1	0	2
Minden Mixed Slo-Pitch	1	1	0	2
Dennis B. Willison Construction	0	2	0	0

Squirt

	W	L	T	P
Gull River Homecare	2	0	0	4
James Howe, Builder	2	0	0	4
Jug City	1	1	0	2
Gary Smith Construction and The Storeroom	1	1	0	2
Dollo's IGA	0	2	0	0
The Times	0	2	0	0

Mites

	W	L	T	P
Minden Kinsmen	1	0	1	3
Home Hardware	1	0	1	3
Minden IDA	1	1	0	2
Highlands Plumbing	1	1	0	2
Harding Iron and Metal	1	1	0	2
Northern Lights	0	2	0	0

Minden Shotokan Karate has third tournament

The following are results from the third Minden Shotokan Karate tournament held on May 25.

Group 1 (6 and under)

Kata (Form): 1 - Yaan Poldas; 2 - Ryan Woodard; 3 - Nicholas Kuni; 4 - Kelly Marie Welch.

Kumite (Sparring): 1 - Kelly Marie Welch; 2 - Yaan Poldas; 3 - Ryan Woodard; 4 - Nicholas Kuni.

Group 2 (7 - 9 Novice)

Kata (Form): 1 - Corey Smith; 2 - Matt Kenney; 3 - Clay Poldas; 4 - Danny Sully.

Kumite: 1 - Corey Smith; 2 - Donny Sully; 3 - Matt Kenney; 4 - Clay Poldas.

Group 3 (7 - 9 Advance)

Kata (Form): 1 - Brock Ladurantaye; 2 - Jonathan Lynch; 3 - Noel Kormos; 4 - Jeffrey Pentney; 4 - Chad Pentney.

Kumite: 1 - Jonathan Lynch; 2 - Noel Kormos; 3 - Brock Ladurantaye; 4 - Jeffrey Pentney; 5 - Chad Pentney.

Group 4 (10 - 13 Novice)

Kata (Form): 1 - Nathan Gibbons; 2 - Jamie Henderson; 3 - Kevin Gibbons; 4 - Aaron Gibbons; 5 - Jamie Burley; 6 - Bryn Gray.

Kumite: 1 - Jamie Burley; 2 - Bryn Gray; 3 - Nathan Gibbons; 4 - Kevin Brezina; 5 - Jamie Henderson; 6 - Aaron Gibbons.

Group 5 (14 - 17 Advance)

Kata (Form): 1 - Marc MacKinnon; 2 - Erik Kormos; 3 - Ryan Ladurantaye; 4 - Michael Burley.

Kumite: 1 - Marc MacKinnon; 2 - Ryan Ladurantaye; 3 - Erik Kormos; 4 - Michael Burley.

Team Kata: 1 - Ryan Ladurantaye, Erik Kormos, Marc MacKinnon; 2 - Jonathan Lynch, Noel Kormos, Brock Ladurantaye; 3 - Jamie Henderson, Kevin Brezina, Nathan Gibbons; 4 - Chad Pentney, Jeffrey Pentney, Michael Burley.

The Kubota Cup '91 will be held June 23rd in Etobicoke Olympia.



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Haliburton high school honours its athletes

(from page 1)

The junior and senior football, and senior soccer teams were each Kawartha West Champions.

Members of the junior badminton team were Kawartha West, Kawartha, and COSSA Champions, and members of the senior badminton team won Kawartha West and COSSA.

Other Kawartha Champions were the midget girls and boys nordic ski team, and the boys and girls archery team.

Members of the girls curling team were Kawartha qualifiers.

The following students were chosen to receive plaques for special achievement in the 1990-91 season:

Cumulative Minor Athletic Award
Dave Kinsella, Brian Waller, Karen Chatterton, Jerry Cooper.

Cumulative Major Athletic Award
Hunter Obee, Brian Waller, Melanie Duchene, Tracy Salvatori, Jason Morissette, Jerry Cooper.

Award of Excellence
(Presented to honour outstanding contributions to the school athletic program.)

1986-1991 — Janna Obee, John Vuksic, Jason Morissette.

Most Valuable Players

Senior Football

Ryan Timbers

Animal — Ryan Timbers

Lineman — John Vuksic

Offensive — Ryan Timbers

Junior Football

Jerry Cooper

Animal — Jerry Cooper

Lineman — Derek Wilson

Offensive — Andy Bacon

Field Hockey

Offensive — Karen Cooper

Defensive — Tracy Salvatori

Ice Hockey — Jason Billings

Senior Badminton

Chris Bradford, John Vuksic, Karen Cooper, Melanie Duchene.

Junior Badminton

Derek Wilson, Stacey Vick.

Midget Volleyball — Lindsay Francis

Junior Volleyball — Angela Fraser

Senior Volleyball — Karen Cooper

Junior Boys Soccer

Offensive — Jonathon Bishop

Defensive — Jason Falvo

Senior Boys Soccer

Offensive — Jan Haedicke

Defensive — Paddy Taylor

Junior Girls Soccer — Cherie Tremblett

Senior Girls Soccer — Shelley Pockett

Track and Field

Girls — Melanie Duchene

Boys — Andy Bacon

Jerry Cooper and Terry Pollard were chosen to attend the Ontario Student Leadership Centre this summer.

Guest speaker John Craig from Toronto shared some of his experiences over a 23-year career as a distance runner.



Winners of Most Valuable Player awards, from left, back row: Derek Wilson, Jan Haedicke, Andy Bacon, Jerry Cooper, John Vuksic, Chris Bradford. Middle row: Melanie Duchene, Shelley Pockett, Jason Falvo, Stacey Vick, Jonathon Bishop, Jason Billings. Front row: Tracey Salvatori, Karen Cooper, Ryan Timbers, Lindsay Francis, Angela Fraser, Cherie Tremblett, Paddy Taylor.



Cumulative athletic award winners, from left, back row: Hunter Obee, John Vuksic, Jerry Cooper, Dave Kinsella, Jason Morissette. Front row: Tracey Salvatori, Melanie Duchene, Janna Obee, Karen Chatterton, Brian Waller.

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Kinmount karate school full of kicks

Since February, Kinmount residents have been getting their kicks at the community centre three times a week.

They are taking Karate lessons from Dave Loughed and Al Carrier, both

brown belts. Loughed and Carrier say they have had good response to the lessons which cost only five dollars for five months.

The students range in

age from three to 40-years-old and there are entire families that have signed up for the course.

Carrier says the lessons stress fitness and discipline, which he says is "good for

the kids." The club has been assisted by the Kinmount Legion which donated \$1,000 for the purchase of equipment.

Once the students begin to earn belts, Loughed and

Carrier say they want to organize tournaments, with other karate classes, including the ones held in Minden and Haliburton villages.

The first grading will be next month, and the next

session will begin in September. The class meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday and the instructors say they can accommodate about 35 students.



Kinmount Karate Club members kick up their heels during their warm-up in last Monday's class at the Kinmount Community Centre.



Karate classes have been taught at the Kinmount Community Centre since February. Thirty five students enrolled in the first session and a second session will be beginning in September. The class is open to students of all ages.

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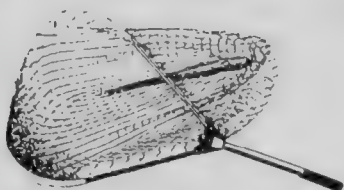
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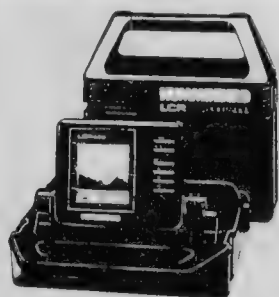
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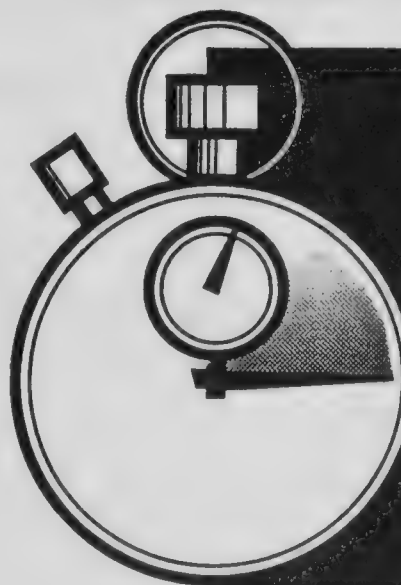
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Museum ready for visitors

by Stan Hill

Members of the Minden Museum have now completed their spring cleaning and the Bowron Home and Stirling Bank are ready for visitors. The buildings are open to the public Fridays and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until the end of June, then they are open Tuesdays to Saturdays during July and August.

Carol Miles, costumed hostess of the Bowron Home, has organized a full program of activities, speakers, walks and excursions every Tuesday and Thursday during July and August. The programs will be fully described each week in *The Times*. Local residents and tourists will enjoy the wide range of topics from musical entertainment, shoeing a horse, herb gardens, pioneer talks, maple sugaring, old-fashioned teas, walks, and historic drives. (No admission charge).

On Thursday mornings, Carol, assisted by museum assistant Julie Bird will help the children enjoy ice cream socials, Highland Dancing, costumed tea parties, pioneer games, candlemaking, Indian culture and much more. See your local paper each week. (No admission charge).

Thanks to the volunteer efforts of Bill Shaw, wheelchair ramps will be available to both museum buildings for the new season. We would like to change our displays in the Stirling

Bank on a regular basis. If you have heritage items which the museum could borrow for display, please speak to Carol Miles.

Members of the museum will be serving refreshments at the Art Show in the arena on July 6 and July 7 in order to augment our funds needed to construct our log "Kirk". We hope that you'll attend.

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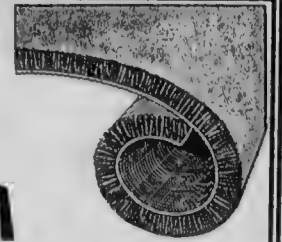
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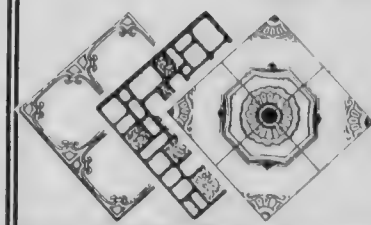
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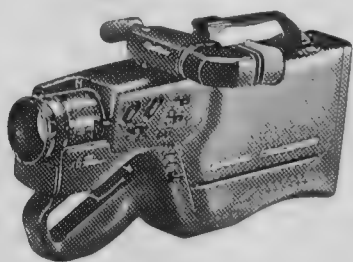
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Long-term planning will help economy

(from page 9)

individuals. Community-based economic development links business and economic activities with social objectives, and is concerned with all corners of the County as opposed to only the major centres. It involves a great deal of interactions, cooperation and accountability between participants, and initiatives consider not only economic, but environmental and social concerns.

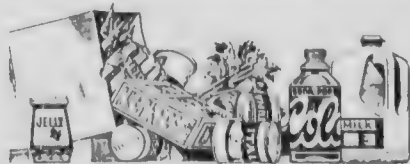
To date, the economic development process in the County of Haliburton has

been fragmented. In 1991, the unemployment rate for the Haliburton region is 16 to 18 per cent, compared to the provincial and federal rate of approximately 10 per cent. Through community economic development the County aims to eliminate destructive intra-area competition amongst the various townships, to encourage cooperation and long-term planning, and to promote and develop more of the economic potential of the community, of which tourism is a major force. (About 55 per cent of the

County's residents, including seasonal and part-time workers, are employed in the trade and service sectors.)

The emphasis is on community-based economic development to assist the County of Haliburton in becoming economically viable year-round as opposed to seasonal, and to provide a better future for the people through the use of foresight, cooperation and wise planning. The Economic Task Force will periodically provide updates on its progress.

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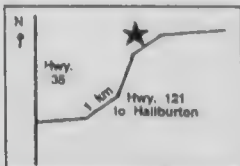
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Student council acts as liaison

(from page 12)

money raised by the student council during the course of the year is fed back into the school through student activities. They also sponsor one of the scholastic awards presented at Awards' Night. Capital purchases made by the student council include sound equipment and a digital reader board.

"As the student government, they really represent

student opinion to the staff and to the board," said Mowatt. "This is one of the most active schools I've seen for its size, and that is largely due to these seven kids."

Next year's student council was elected in May and Mowatt says the out-going

members are working with the new council to plan activities for next year.

This year's executive consisted of Bart Whiting - president, Eliza O'Neil - vice-president, Angie Towsaw - secretary, Tracey Simms - treasurer, Kyle Hewitt - social convenor, Crystal Bain - promotions, and Dustin Davis - director-at-large.

Pollution prober patrol

Jamie McPure denied rumours that he uses his pollution prober's green ray to ward off black flies, says storyteller and monster hunter John Batt.

McPure said it is purely coincidental that there are less of the flies around when he is on patrol.

John Batt confirmed that Jamie will have an arsenal of these rays at the Highland Games. "If this means that there will be no black flies on June 22nd, then so be it," said Batt.

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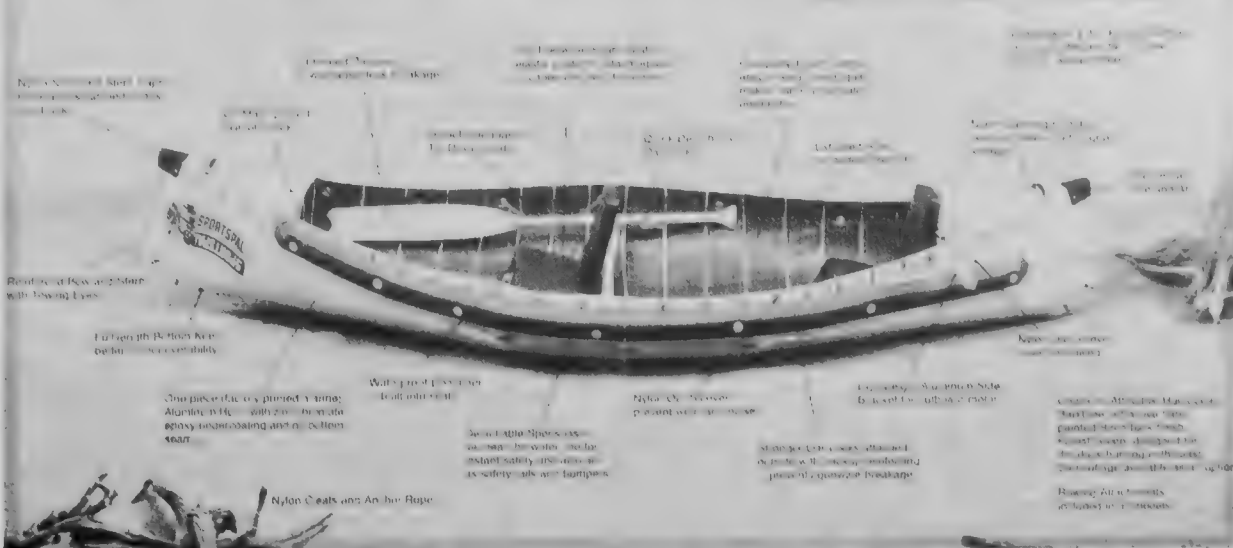
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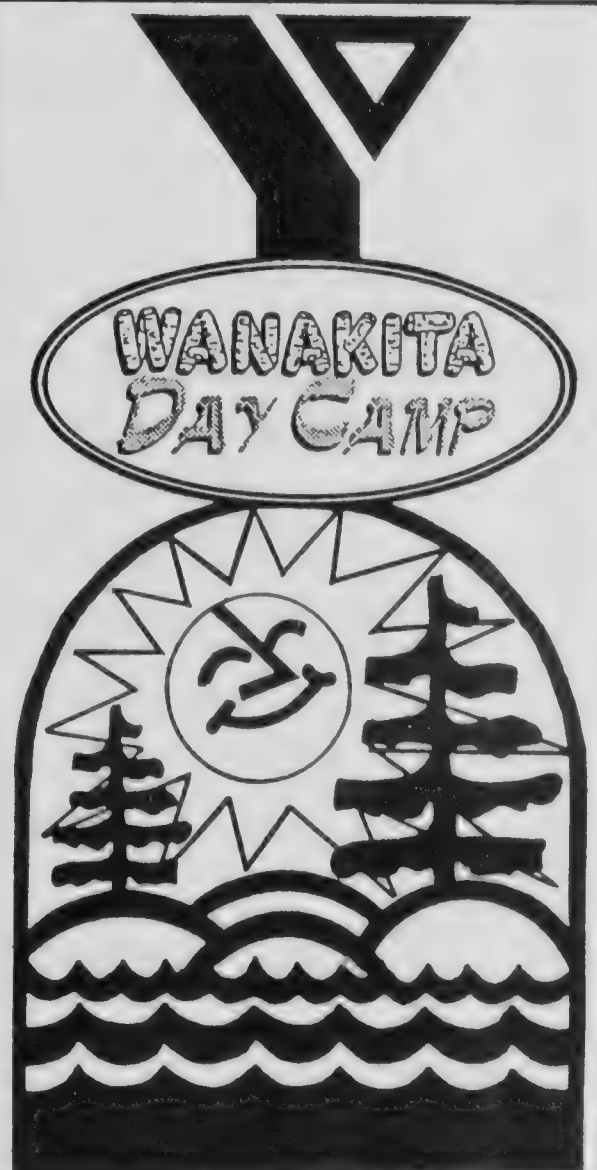


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'A bitter irony to be called a traitor'

Words in an age of television, seem to have been devalued by the power of visual images. They have been further eroded by their misuse, particularly in commercials and by politicians. Nevertheless, words still can have a powerful impact with a potential to inflict not only psychic wounds but to incite passions that can lead to physical violence.

When *The Nature Of Things* prepared a special program on the Amazon rain forest, Chico Mendes, the charismatic leader of the rubber tappers, spoke to us openly and critically of Brazilian forest policy. A month later, he was killed as had been over a thousand other leaders of rubber trappers, unions, churches and Indians in Brazil in the previous decade.

Canada's rain forests have many times more biomass per hectare than do tropical rain forests and are a vital part of the biosphere. But we are not harvesting timber in a way that will sustain the diversity and ecological integrity of old growth forests as I have often said in interviews including one for a German program on B.C.'s forests. In April, the Federal Minister of Forests, Frank Oberle, and the President of the International Woodworkers

Association, Jack Munro, called me and other Canadians who appeared on that program, TRAITORS. In many countries, that accusation is sufficient cause for execution. Canadians may be too "civilized" to use the death penalty but apparently it's O.K. to assassinate characters.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

The use of a word like TREASON is a cheap ploy to avoid discussing the serious issue of the non-sustainability of current forestry practices. It shouldn't be dignified with a response, but in the furore over the future of B.C.'s forests, this rhetoric has a real potential to escalate into violence. So let me say that I am a third generation Canadian who, after eight years of study in the United States, in the '50s, declined several American job offers in order to come "home". I returned, not because Canada is BETTER than the U.S. but DIFFERENT and for me, preferable.

It is a bitter irony to be called a traitor by Oberle whose government has pushed for a Free Trade Agreement that reduces many of the differences that mattered to me, and by a Canadian union President who has hired an American PR firm, Burson-Marsteller, to polish the image of his forest industry bosses.

A survey by Oberle's own Ministry revealed that a majority of B.C. foresters believes the forests aren't being logged sustainably. Are they all traitors? Oberle and Munro justify their rhetoric on the fear of a European boycott of Canadian wood. What boycott? The only people I have heard raising the issue

are Oberle and Munro. Is this a Burson-Marsteller strategy?

Jack Munro accuses Natives and environmentalists of taking jobs away from his union, yet the volume of wood cut in B.C. has DOUBLED over the past decade while jobs have DECREASED by over a third! He accepts the loss of jobs through mechanization and automation as a necessary price of global competition, yet Switzerland cuts only a 10th of the volume of wood as B.C. and still has the same sized forest workforce! Who is betraying B.C. loggers?

Instead of working on strategies to add greater value to the trees that are cut and reaching out to environmentalists and Natives to ensure long term sustainability of jobs and other values from the forest, Oberle and Munro join forest companies, the Council of Forest Industries and "Share the Forest" groups to escalate the tension and potential for violence. Native people and environmentalists have already been assaulted, had vehicles burned and homes vandalized. While jogging in the logging village of Sandspit, I was run off the road by a truck. My speeches are attended by a paid forestry informant so that a dossier of my activities can be kept by the forest industry. A bullet was fired through a front window of my home last year and recently, I had two burglaries, one of which was my university office where files from my computer and cabinets were stolen. There have been times when I've wondered why more people don't speak out about issues; other times like today, I think I know.



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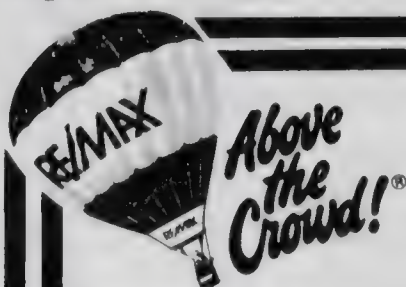
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Educating the masses:

Brad Saunders is looking forward to advancing his career as the new Director of Education of the Haliburton school board

by Susan Grober



"Haliburton County offers a high quality of education, and I'm looking forward to having some fun and making a contribution," says Brad Saunders, seen here in the library at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden last Tuesday.

Some people never leave the town they grew up in. Others stay in an area once they settle down with a job, spouse and children.

But people like Brad Saunders aren't afraid to face the challenge of moving to a new area.

The North Bay resident begins as the new Director of Education for the Haliburton County Board of Education on August 1. And he has already made four moves since 1964.

Saunders says he inherited this wanderlust from his father.

"My dad always had itchy feet — always wanted to see what was on the other side of the mountain," says Saunders, who attended six different elementary schools, and three high schools. "I'd ask why we had to move, when I would just settle into an area and make friends.

"The irony is that, lo and behold, I fell into the exact same pattern," he says, "for reasons of growth — for wanting to see the other side of the mountain. I guess sometimes I just get itchy feet."

For the past four years, Saunders has been Superintendent of Education with the Nipissing Board of Education.

Prior to this position, he served as principal of Fort Frances High School in north-western Ontario for 10 years.

Before that, he spent two years as vice-principal at a high school in Dryden; worked as a teacher and head of the guidance department in southern Ontario, at Westbrook Secondary School in Welland; and taught geography and physical education, and was a guidance counsellor at a high school in Font Hill, in the Niagara peninsula.

Endless energy

When Saunders speaks about his career in education, his great energy and enthusiasm are evident.

He is a history major graduate of Assumption University of Windsor, and has a Master of Science in education degree from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, New York. Saunders holds specialist certificates in both physical and health education, and guidance and counselling.

In his current position as superintendent, Saunders is responsible for seven elementary and two high schools, which adds up to several thousand students. He is also in charge of the adult continuing education programs, and looks after public relations for the board.

"I'm referred to as the complaint

department," he says with a laugh. "If there are any problems, they blame me. I spend considerable time on the phone. The majority of people who have concerns are taking the time to phone. They want someone to listen, and frequently that in itself is sufficient."

The high school in Fort Frances had up to 1,200 students, with a significant population of natives. "We were into a fair bit of cross cultural education there," says Saunders.

As principal, Saunders was involved in the introduction of an alternative education program at the high school, as part of a provincial initiative to keep kids in school.

"The alternative education program was quite successful, and we had one of the lowest drop-out rates in the province," says Saunders. "The mainstream program is not going to be successful with every student."

For instance, how can a 15-year-old alcoholic, who has spent time in jail and is heavily into drugs, function in a normal school setting where the students sit in rows and listen to a teacher standing at the front of the class?

Saunders worked with a student in that situation. Through the program, the boy spent half a day in an alternative academic setting, and half a day working with a recovered alcoholic.

Over time, the boy worked things out and eventually graduated.

"He didn't do it in four years," says Saunders. "But he formerly would have been a liability to society, and we were able to turn him around. Today he's employed."

Although not every student made it through the alternative program, "statistically we were able to be successful with far more students than before," says Saunders.

Unique programs had to be devised for such specific cases. It was a challenge for administration to juggle both human and budget resources in order to introduce alternative education to the school.

"The major catalyst is to take a teacher who is sufficiently unique and has an ability to step outside the usual classroom atmosphere, and get them into alternative teaching," says Saunders.

Through alternative education programs, Saunders has worked with the "best, most creative teachers," he says.

North Bay has an extensive alternative education program, where students would spend half a day learning communications, mathematics and life skills,

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Experience and enthusiasm will benefit schools

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and half a day in technical programs at Canadore College. For example, one 15-year-old had the advantage of taking the college's meat-cutting course.

"It had a very positive impact on young people," says Saunders.

Looking forward to changes

Saunders looks forward to coming to Haliburton in August. He and wife, Kelsey, were familiar with the area when he applied for the position of director, replacing Stuart Baker who retires at the end of July.

"Two years ago I heard about Haliburton from a colleague," says Saunders. "My wife and I drove all over the area, and had dinner and stayed overnight at the PineStone. Then the whole idea of Haliburton just went on the backburner in my mind, until I saw an ad in the paper for the position.

"It brought back memories of the weekend I had spent here," Saunders says of the advertisement. "The board of education here has a very good reputation provincially, and the teaching staff is viewed as being very good."

Saunders is particularly excited about moving up in his position. "As superintendent, you're second in command. Now's the chance for me to be in charge and evaluate the needs of the area, and turn some of my talents and energies toward those needs."

With the many changes and advancements initiated by the Ministry of Education, Saunders has his work cut out for him.

"There's always something new in education," he says. "Always some way education can be bettered. I see evidence of that in Haliburton. I'm really impressed with the quality and energy here.

"Haliburton County offers a high quality of education, and I'm looking forward to having some fun and making a contribution."

After having previously lived in a small town, and loving it, Saunders eagerly anticipates life in Haliburton.

"I liked the smallness, the intimacy, and the fact that everybody knew everything. It was more open, even at work. You didn't have to go through a lot of the bureaucracy.

"It's the kind of environment with which I feel most comfortable. In Toronto, just in one building, people don't talk to people in the floor above and floor below. I would have trouble fitting into a large bureaucracy because you just lose contact with people."

Getting settled

Since being chosen for the Haliburton position, Saunders has visited the area a few times, and toured some of the schools. Last week, he was in town at a meeting of the principals, and he hopes to visit the rest of the schools later this month.

During these trips, his wife busily scours the area for a place to live.

Kelsey is a former teacher, at the elementary, secondary and college levels. Currently, she runs the Community Industrial Training Committee (CITC) in North Bay, and will be looking for employment when the couple finally settles in Haliburton.

Their two children are attending school — their son at Laurentian University, and their daughter at the University of Victoria, in British Columbia.

With the couple's children grown up, moving won't be as much of a hassle as it was in earlier years. But that doesn't mean Saunders will enjoy it. For someone with self-proclaimed "itchy feet," he manages to get out of a lot of the tasks involved with moving.

"I hate moving with a passion, so my wife gets saddled with 90 per cent of the work," says Saunders. He dislikes the feeling of dislocation accompanied with moving.

"It's so unstable. You're almost in a time warp when you move. You're between that which you know, and that which you will come to know. You hope

lifestyle," says Saunders.

"The major challenge on our plate right now is that we must change as society changes. And I'm not just talking computers. Human values have been lost as we've become increasingly technocratic."

Industries want people who have the ability to work co-operatively with others, says Saunders. "Traditionally, we haven't stressed that in curricula."

Now things are changing, particularly at the elementary level, where teachers are using more small learning groups, rather than having students sit in rows.

"It forces four or five kids to get together and co-operate," says Saunders, who adds that the current crop of teachers deal with a lot more than those

He says his time in Windsor made him an ardent fan of the Detroit Lions football team, but he is also devoted to the Toronto Blue Jays.

As a participant, Saunders loves curling, and hopes to get involved locally once the season begins. In the summer, he enjoys "bouncing golf balls off trees."

Saunders is equally interested in theatre. "And I love music. At my former high school, we always put on a musical.

He admits his tastes are eclectic. "Too much of one thing would bore me."

Then it is no surprise Saunders looks forward to making a fresh start in Haliburton, and working with new people. But he's still nervous.

"It's a little daunting," he says. "It's

During his visits to Haliburton County's schools, Brad Saunders was impressed with the amount of student artwork and projects which are put on display. "You don't see that type of thing if the teachers don't care," he says.

people will accept you, but you never quite know until you get there."

Saunders says he has the same insecurities as most when meeting new people, and wonders, "Will they like me?"

Of course, there are also the more positive aspects of moving to a new area, such as the excitement.

"I guess I get bored easily," says Saunders. "Unless I've got something that keeps me excited, keeps me interested, keeps me going, I'll move from place to place."

Saunders says this attitude shouldn't threaten his position with the Haliburton school board.

"I'm only seven years away from potential retirement now. If things work out the way I'd like them to, this will probably be my last posting in education."

Saunders plans to be productive as director of the Haliburton board.

"In my new role, the best way I can do that is work with teachers, trustees, principals, and others, and maybe do some new things in Haliburton and in some way make a contribution."

This should be no problem for Saunders, who is committed to helping people learn.

"I'm a curious individual," he says. "No matter who the person is, there's a way to get them turned on to learn. And the challenge for me is to find the key to do that. To allow that student to learn to his potential."

The Ministry of Education is looking at the issue of benchmark testing, and some people are interested in changing the standards of graduating students.

"There's a concern that kids who graduate will have sufficient education to have employment and a satisfying

in the past.

"Ironically, teachers today are doing a much better job than teachers used to, and they are receiving less credit for it. There are many children who come from homes with problems that did not even used to exist."

The drop-out rate in the 1930s was much higher than it is now, says Saunders. "Young people worked in the mines, in forestry, and on the railways. There were a lot more jobs available at that time than today. And we're doing a fair job in dealing with that larger section of student society..."

"Education is not without its problems, but one balance I see is a tremendous number of good educators doing the best they can with the circumstances," he says.

Saunders says there are many fine teachers who work hard and care about children. He especially senses this in the Haliburton schools he has visited, where student artwork and projects are displayed in the hallways. "You don't see that type of thing if the teachers don't care."

Bouncing off trees

Once Saunders finds a place to live in Haliburton, and gets settled into his job, he hopes to pursue some of his many outside interests as an active member of the community.

In North Bay, he is a member of the Board of Directors for both the YMCA and the local youth employment committee. He is also a member of the Nipissing Rotary Club, and chairs their youth committee.

Saunders is also an avid sports enthusiast. Born in Stratford, he grew up in London, Windsor, and Chatham.

intimidating, quite frankly. Being in charge of education for all these kids — it's scary."

However, Saunders feels it will be easier making the transition in a new area than it would be if he were to become director of the Nipissing school board.

"People here aren't aware of all my Achilles heels," he jokes, adding with a more serious note that he can offer a new perspective to education in this area.

"In my high school, where I worked for 10 years, I was so immersed that there were things I wouldn't have noticed because everything was so familiar to me. Here, I can take a look at things and ask: 'Why are they doing that? Why aren't they doing it this way?' I can look at things with a new pair of eyes, and make a contribution."

A few years ago, Saunders heard a speaker on retirement who said, as a person's career winds down, they want to have made a difference. Saunders fully understands that sentiment.

"At the point which I decide to retire, I don't want to feel I've made no difference at all," he says. "Each morning I ask myself, 'How can I make a positive difference today?' It sounds corny, but it really works. Because, lo and behold, you've made a significant difference."

With those ideals, it's easy to see that Saunders has the best interests of Haliburton's education system at heart.

"Everywhere I worked, I've been able to walk away feeling I'd made a significant contribution to that area. When it's time to leave Haliburton, I'd like people to say Brad Saunders made some difference to Haliburton in some sort of way, shape or form. A positive difference. That will be enough."

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Club 35 Euchre June 3

was well attended, winners were: 50-50 - Jim Foster, most lone hands - Betty Campbell, high lady - Jean Randell, high man - Eleanor Bunker, others - Joan England, Cliff Woolner and Jean Randell. Euchre is being held at Stanhope Hall, Northshore Road, during renovations at Club 35.

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Winners at Wheels to Meals Euchre on June 4 included Lillian Davidson, Shirley Elcome, Ken Rowden and Lil Martin, and the door prize went to Lorna Bridgman. If anyone wishes to attend, please call 286-2908. Next luncheon is June 18.

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Audrey and Paul Northey attended the 4th annual Liver Transplant Picnic in Sunnybrook Park in Toronto. Approximately 200 transplant people and families were there. Many patients have recovered fully and are back to work full time. Les is in Toronto at this time for tests.

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Legion Euchre June 6

Most lone hands, ladies - Emily Winkley, men - Marg McAfee, high lady - Hilda Harrison, man - Jack Weekes, 2nd high lone hands, lady - Joyce Brown, man - Orval Francis, 2nd high score, lady - May Bradbury, man - Jim Irwin, others, ladies - Margaret Fletcher, men - Jim Foster. Draws: Lila Melcher, Eleanor Pye, Bill Kleinschmidt, M. Colman, Bill Menard, Helen Lee and Irene Fuhr.

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Monday, June 3 the Anglican Euchre group enjoyed pot luck meal and had their regular games afterward and winners were: lone hands - Eleanor Pye, others - Joyce Hewitt, Jack Chilton, Mitzi Alzner and Nancy Gayton. These games go on every Monday at St. Paul's Parish Hall and start at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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Winners at Stanhope Bridge on June 4 were: first - Edith Burch, second - Ray Brown, third - Pearl Foster. Starting at 1 p.m.

on Tuesdays, everyone is welcome.

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Julie and Bill Woolfrey and Meghan of Bridgenorth were weekend guests with her parents, the Bob Vicks.

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Dorothy McElwain is home after visiting for a few days with her family at Ajax and Milbrook.

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We heard on the news this morning that another little post office is to close, this time in Janetville. We wonder which one is next.

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Russell and Lil Lindsay of Uxbridge visited his sister Mary Currah who is now at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home.

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Congratulations to Basil and Darlene Cox on their 30th wedding anniversary. Their family had a surprise party for them at their home and most of the family was present and had a great time.

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Visiting with her parents Garth and Shirley Horsley,

were Judy and Melissa Horsley of Calgary, Susan and Roger Pendlebury and family of Coalhurst, Alberta, and Rachelle and Rusty Trumbull of Trenton.

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Shirley Elstone of Toronto visited her friend Helen Burk one night recently.

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Bessie Burk enjoyed a visit at Oshawa with Betty and Gerald Hicks and other members of her family.

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Joyce Hewitt enjoyed a weekend with the Fred Hewitts at Barrie.

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Good wishes to Perry Peacock who had surgery at Toronto. May you soon be well.

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We heard that the Thrift Shop at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Saturday was very successful with people picking out many good items.

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Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Raymond O'Neill, Bill Harper and Gordon Priest, whose funerals were since last week.

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Dale and Kathy Vick and Tyler of Vandorf spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vick.

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Don't miss the drop-in (free) tea at the Common Rooms Minden Women's Institute celebrates Women's Institute Day on June 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Their Tweedsmuir History Books will be on display, and the Bowron Log Home will also be open. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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As we now enter into our second year in Minden, we want to express our sincere thanks to our local health care professionals, and the many folks who have put their trust into Minden Hearing Service. We will continue to endeavour to be worthy of that trust.

With many thanks

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Minden Hearing Service

Creepy, crawly caterpillars belong in a creature feature

Until I came to the country I thought caterpillars were yellow heavy equipment. But I knew different when I saw them in trees. Millions of them. Crawling, hanging, falling, massing, writhing, wriggling and generally being yucky. It brought new meaning to the biblical phrase "a plague of locusts." Not that I'd rather have locusts, but the recent gypsy moth invasion could have us wondering what sins are being punished.

The name gypsy moth has kind of a mystical, wandering ring to it, but the only thing free about these spirits is that they eat trees for nothing. That crunching sound I can't hear is 100 billion mandibles chomping their way through my backyard. Matched only by the cacophony of tiny black pellets dropping into my drink.

Like any protective property owner, I dashed out to ward off the infesting hordes. Which squished under foot at each step, fell onto my head, crawled up my pant leg and tried to eat my hair. The side of the house was alive with hairy bodies out for a snack. Not wanting to be it, I dived in the lake and ran inside.

The wife was positive David Cronenberg was filming his next horror flick outside and I only wanted to get away. So we beat an igominious retreat to the car and slid out, our tires greasing the road with slimy streaks. I couldn't believe that we'd been forced out of our paradise by a hairy worm 2 inches long. Even if it had brought all of its friends and relatives.

Fortunately, I had signed up for aerial spraying and even as we drove out, the cavalry arrived like the sound track from Platoon - low flying helicopters thwack-thumping and high flyers swooping with mist from their wing tanks. I could almost hear the dying.

Within several days the infestation had peaked for the season, leaving behind a dismal and devastated tree line

The Intrepid Cottager

by Craig Nicholson

that was October in May. The water stank with rotting little bodies and the fish were so sated from gorging on the surface wrigglers that they took the year off from angling. I think the gypsy moth solution is to train them only to eat in the autumn so I don't have to rake leaves.

The next fall I organized a Pine Sol brigade of neighbours and victims. We attacked egg masses by saturating with the cleaner, scraping and destroying. There was immense satisfaction in fighting back, although I was worried that my name would be foremost on the next year's gypsy moth hit list.

So I ordered gypsy moth traps for that spring and placed them around the area. The idea is that the male moths are lured to a female scent inside the trap and terminated by insecticide, never having the chance to fertilize her eggs. It would have worked on me, so I figured it for a winner.

With the combination of spraying, pine soling, trapping and squishing, the moth virtually disappeared the following year. I think it had more to do with their gypsy nature and the fact that there were fresher trees to be had elsewhere, but who really cared why. They were gone and nothing could ever be as horrible again.

Except the tent invasion. No, not an influx of merry campers. A caterpillar cousin given our name by some vindictive departing gypsy: "There's a great place to chow down to the north of here, I'll give you the address."

With tent caterpillars, suddenly I saw webbed nests in the crooks and joints of small trees. I charged out with the propane torch and fried up a mess of what would be

delicacies somewhere. Nothing else was going to invade my paradise.

The next weekend I drove in the cottage road through a moving veil of caterpillars dangling on silk threads in the wind. High in the trees were living masses of pulsating tents. None of us could understand how so many caterpillars could come from the few webs that might have survived our armageddon, so I called the Ministry.

Who informed me that this infestation was a double whammy of Forest tents and Eastern tents. They all seemed to me to be in all directions and only in the forest, but those easterners are easily fooled. The gypsies had their revenge; I almost wished I hadn't squashed their kids.

The good news was that the tents were only booked for two weeks and then had to go move on. So I got out my trusty golf umbrella to shield me on walks and proceeded to be Arnold Schwarzenegger to their hapless villainy. And I got used to straining caterpillars with my teeth as I drank.

I am spraying again this year against any living creature that comes in more than two's. I dread what new mutant hordes Mother Nature has in store for the future - gypsy beavers or eastern porcupines or chain saw moths - what does she have against trees anyways? What would be wrong with a plague against black flies or mosquitos or Revenue Canada? And whatever happened to the balance of nature? Are trees the only sinners? What about that skunk who sprayed the dogs or that raccoon who keeps trashing my garbage or the fox who eats the neighbour's chickens? When do they get their comeuppance?

The answer, my friends, is blowing in the wind - along with the next insect plague and the fleas that just landed on Fido.

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Haliburton County neglected by Ministry of Tourism

From The Chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

There are several reasons Haliburton was left off the map and missing from the Ministry of Tourism's recently published *Summer Vacations Guide*. Of course, our area has always suffered from benign neglect by successive provincial gov-

ernments, including this present one. Up to this point, we haven't complained much, so no one in Toronto has paid any attention to us. That aspect, I think, is changing.

The fundamental reason

however, lies at the doorstep of the Ministry's OTAP program. That's their convenient way of dividing the province into 12 different tourism regions. It is nice for them, easy to manage & gives the impression that something useful is occurring. What it doesn't do however, is serve the needs of the various regions such as Haliburton County to promote itself. It is bureaucracy from the top down and it doesn't work. We are

in COTA (Central Ontario Travel Area). In their infamous green guide to vacations in Ontario each of the 12 regions was given three things to promote. COTA chose the Rockhouse Gem-boree, Brighton Apple Festival and a sailboat regatta in Belleville. That's it! That was all there was to lure someone to Central Ontario in the summer for their holiday. What, may I ask, does Haliburton have in common with the Brighton

Apple Festival, or sailboats in the Bay of Quinte? Once again, we are the Cinderella looking for scraps that never appear, while our sister regions in COTA get a chance, however slim, at promotion. The system is just not working!

We are a distinct tourism region with our own strengths, appeals and resources. It is time for the Government of Ontario to redraw their Tourism map. Our region along with per-

haps the Bancroft area is a totally different area than that of the other COTA regions such as the Kawar-thas and the Ontario lake-shore regions. Our area needs to work directly with the Ontario Government. We cannot afford to have the line of communication drain into COTA with the hopes that somehow COTA will represent our needs to the Ministry. COTA is an

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With Bill Scott, MP

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Let's look at the three parts of this plan.

First of all, unity. It is the best guarantee we have to keep the Canadian way of life we now enjoy. This September, we will ask a Joint Parliamentary Committee to ask you what you think about our proposals for constitutional change. Only after talking with Canadians will we proceed with our plan for this nation — one that will include laws to provide for your greater participation in the changes ahead.

It's your Canada and we want to know what you have to say about its future.

The second part is prosperity, we will help create 2.5 million new jobs and raise the real income of Canadians by 25 per cent by the year 2000. We will set nation-wide goals for education and develop a "learning culture" in Canada, so that Canadians may both add to and enjoy this prosperity.

The third part is responsiveness — we want our government to be responsive to the people of this nation. Canadians' agenda should be Parliament's agenda. We will propose further reforms to our government so that we, your Members of Parliament, may even better fulfill our obligations to

you, the people of this nation.

We will draw up a law that will cap spending. We will also create a debt servicing and reduction fund so that revenues from the GST, the sale of Crown corporations and other

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We will listen and respond even more to what you have to say.

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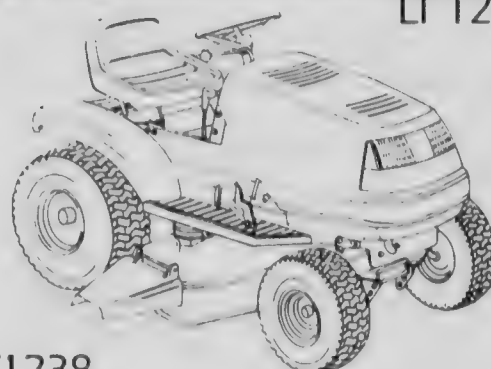
ungainly beast of compelling needs that ends up serving no one very well. This guide has clearly shown it is time to give it a rest. Our area needs to work on a cooperative basis directly with the province. Tourism areas should be redrawn to reflect natural appeal of various regions. For instance, they could create "The Ontario Lakeshore Region along the 401 corridor", "The Trent Severn Waterway", and the "Near North" for the Bancroft, Haliburton areas. Ideas for

promotion should come from the grass roots level of the various areas and work together with the province.

Calls to the Ministry office from our Chamber concerning the Ministry's "Summer Green Guide" have not gone unheeded. They have offered to meet with representatives from our Chamber and hear our frustrations and ideas. If you would like to be part of the delegation give our president Lynn Stevens or the office a call. Now is the time to start planning for next year.

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Seniors celebrate at special birthday tea

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Hello folks! Here I am after a weeks absence. I really enjoyed myself visiting my dear friend in Cobourg, Joan Barth, and my sister's family in Peterborough. My friends came to see me on Sunday and I went home with them. I had a tour of Port Hope and Cobourg, saw friends in Golden Plough Home, had dinner with Susan Harris at Gore's Landing, toured the new shopping mall and spent an evening with Joanne Clary. Wed-

nesday, my sister came over and I went home with her until Saturday, when my grandson Rick Barnum brought me home.

I was very sorry to hear Doris Robertson had been admitted to Minden Hospital on Friday.

Reverend John Burgess took the Sunday evening chapel service and Alice Jones played the organ. Reverend Burgess always has a helpful service. Thank you Reverend Burgess and Alice.

Monday was Hyland Crest Women's Auxiliary meeting. They were planning their future endeavours on our behalf. In the evening Fern Donnelly showed the movie, "Jedediah Smith". It showed what it was like before the west, east of the Rockies, was inhabited by Americans. It was about a man who hunted beaver pelts.

Tuesday we had a bus trip. Since Doris is away, Mervin Berry drove the bus. Mervin's wife Lois, Linda and Rose went along to care for us and we thank them very much.

We followed our noses

going in one road and then another. We saw Horseshoe Lake, Twelve Mile Lake, Green Lake, Pine Lake, Head Lake and Kashagawigamog, and finished by having ice cream cones at Kawartha Dairy.

Dianna Morris came on Sunday and again Wednesday evening to read more of the book we are presently enjoying. On Wednesday we gathered on the back deck which was lovely on a warm evening. Thanks Dianna.

May 29th Marjory Renick came for a hymn sing. She is a lovely singer and piano player. We enjoy it

very much but most of us are past giving her much singing support. We sincerely thank her.

Thursday was tea party time again. Since it was the last Thursday of the month, it was birthday tea. The ladies from West Guilford Gospel Church provided the lovely lunch and birthday cake. Those celebrating their birthdays were: Alice Rivers, Jean Taylor, Corinne Bonnevillie, Marshall Harrison, Myrtle O'Halloran, and Lorne Fry. The residents were entertained by Mrs. Grace Sehakelarr with music on the piano. We sincerely thank who arranged this lovely birthday tea.

In the evening we had

bingo, called by Marg Prentice and ably assisted by Mabel Deacon, who we thank greatly. We had a good number attending.

Friday was Happy Hour, held in memory of Billy Moore who passed away recently. Billy's wife Irene spoke a few words of thanks to those who cared for Bill here at Hyland Crest and Linda Fry told of his life while he was a resident. The Grandfathers Four band provided the entertainment. A lunch was served by the volunteers who are always attending to everyone enjoying the Happy Hour. Friends of Bill's he had known most of his life were also invited to attend.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File # 87-16) (DEADMAN)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Lake Kashagawigamog lying in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession 5, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 11, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 26, Concession 5, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey completed by Bishop and Wilson, on July 13, 1988.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File # 90-15) (ELLIOTT/DONNALLY)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake lying in front of Dean Elliott's & Bob Donnally's property on Part of Lot 11, Concession 12, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 11, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1, 2 and 3 on plan 19R-5131.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th day of June, 1991.

Mrs. Jo-Ellen Ingram,
Acting Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE (File # 91-1) (BERENZ, ROOME, KERR)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 4, Concession 7, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 11, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 4, Concession 7, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a plan of survey completed by Deardon & Stanton, on January 8, 1991.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

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Haliburton County Home Support Services

Home Support needs members

by Donna K.M. Pacey,
Executive Director

Haliburton County Home Support Services held its 11th Annual Meeting on May 31st.

During the business meeting in the morning, Haliburton County Home Support Services accepted new operating general By-laws. These were developed

with the help of our corporate lawyer, John Nichols. By adopting these by-laws we are expanding our voting base.

Voting member: any resident of County of Haliburton and/or the Hamlets of Kinmount or Dorset who is a registered volunteer and who has given at least 15 hours (effective January 1, 1992, 30 hours) of volunteer

time to HCHSS and who has paid a \$10.00 membership fee prior to the meeting of members. They will also receive our newsletter, information about our services, etc.

Non-voting member: any person who has applied for non-voting status and has paid a \$10.00 fee. They will receive our newsletter, information about our services, etc.

We encourage you to become a member. Forms are available in our office or phone (457-2941) and we would be pleased to send them to you.

Haliburton Senior Games

(for Seniors 55 years and older) will hold their closing awards luncheon on June 20th, 12 noon, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Tickets must be purchased at our office by June 13th. Cost: \$8.50 for participants; \$9.50 for guests.

Travelogue luncheon: June 19th 11:30 a.m. Dorothy Robertson will show her slides of Nepal. Nepal is a small mountainous country north of India. Everyone welcome. Please bring a sandwich and we will provide soup, tea/coffee. With activity card: \$1.50; without activity card \$1.75. Everyone welcome.

TWPS. OF LAXTON, DIGBY & LONGFORD
RECREATION TENDER #1-91

Changes to Caretakers Room
Norland Recreation Centre

and

RECREATION TENDER #2-91

Roof & trim painting
Head Lake Hall

Specs available at Municipal Office
Tender deadlines June 25, 1991
4:00 p.m.

Fay Brown,
Recreation Administrator,
Box 70
NORLAND, Ontario
KOM 2L0

Forests under stress

Like any community, the forest is a site of constant change. Trees are "born", they multiply, and they die. Similar to other communities, the relative health of individual trees, and hence the health of the forest, is dependent on the number

of stresses placed on them. For humans, a little stress is a good thing, or so we are told. The same can be said for trees; but when stress-causing agents become too numerous, they have a

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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

TENDERS for the re-shingling of the roof of the Stanhope Community Centre and Firehall will be received by the undersigned, until 5:00 p.m., June 19, 1991.

TO remove and dispose of old shingles.
TO supply and install 15 rolls of 15 lb. felt underlay.
TO supply and install 205 bundles of 20 year self-sealing asphalt shingles.

For further information, call Jim Moore at 489-2379 or 489-2342.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, Clerk
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario.
KOM 1S0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF
ANSON, HINDON AND MINDENNOTICE
(File # 88-22)
(BEACHLI et al)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Lake Kashagawigamog lying in front of Part of Lot 31, Concession 6, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 11, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 31, Concession 6, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 11 - 16 on a plan of survey completed by Bishop and Wilson, on September 13, 1988.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th day of June, 1991.

Mrs. Jo-Ellen Ingram,
Acting Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF
ANSON, HINDON AND MINDENNOTICE
(File # 89-23)
(McCORRISTON)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Soyers Lake lying in front of W. Lewis and Robert McCorriston's property on Part of Lot 31, Concession 10, Twp. of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 11, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Soyers Lake in front of Lot 31, Concession 10, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on a plan of survey completed by Deardon & Stanton, on February 13, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th day of June, 1991.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATIONWILL BE OFFERING
DRIVER EDUCATION — SUMMER COURSE

LOCATION: J. Douglas Hodgson
Elementary School

DATES: July 2nd to August 20th, 1991

IN-CLASS: Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION: By June 15, 1991

FEES: Students - \$225.00
Adults - \$300.00

CHEQUES: Payable to Haliburton Highlands S.S.

CONTACT: Mrs. Shelley Godfrey
Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School
Box 390
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0
(705) 457-2950

A number of stresses are faced in a tree's lifetime

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deterimental effect. Sources of stress during a tree's lifetime are numerous. These are seasonal temperature extremes, droughts, pests, airborne pollutants (including acid precipitation

and ozone) and certain poor forest management practices.

Trees are much like humans. But because the life span of a tree may well be two or three times longer than that of a human life, we often think of trees as

unchanging plants that have always been in their current location, and always will be. This, of course, is not the case.

Like humans, trees pass through a number of life stages, beginning as "new-born" seedlings, growing to be "adoloscent" saplings, spending much of their lives in a "middle-aged" maturing stage, and inevitably reach-

ing the "elderly" old growth stage, with its accompanying frailties, diseases and causes of death.

Acid Precipitation

Acid precipitation has received considerable media and public attention, and has been perceived by some as the major cause of "tree dieback". Interestingly, there is little scientific evidence to prove that acid

precipitation damages agricultural crops or forests. It is however, a potential source of stress to the trees. The highest levels of acid precipitation (greater than 68 kg/ha/yr combined wet and dry sulphate and nitrate deposition) occur in Southwestern Ontario, which is, not surprisingly, closely associated with industries on both sides of the lower

Great Lakes. The remainder of Ontario, especially northern Ontario, receives much less acid precipitation, and hence is less affected by any potential threat from this stress.

Limestone tends to buffer, or neutralize, the effects that acid precipitation can have on soil chemistry.

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Trent-Severn waterway

Rains totalled about 37 mm (1.5 inches) within the past week over most of the Trent and Severn watersheds. This has resulted in higher than usual levels of all the lakes. Along the Trent section of the canal route, the flows have been increased to the highest that can safely be navigated. If further increases are needed, navigation through some of the Locks would have to

be suspended.

The reservoir lakes reached 104 per cent on the 27th of May, which is about 9 per cent higher than the 10-year average of 95 per cent.

Weekend (June 1, 2) weather that was forecast to be drier and sunny should reverse this wet trend and result in a more normal situation next week.

May Weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	22.4	72.3
Average low	7.3	45.1
Average for the month	14.8	58.6
Average for last May	10.2	50.3
Highest temperature May 16	30.5	87.0
Lowest temperature May 5	-1.5	29.3
Rain	126.4 mm	4.9 in.
Rain for last May	86.1 mm	3.3 in.
Days mostly sunny	18	
Days with rain	12	
Days with thunderstorms	2	
Days with frost	4	
River temperature May 31	21.5	70.7

May was a very pleasant month, lots of sunshine which gave us a much higher average temperature. Lots of rain which gave us a much higher average (4.9 inches). The result of all the warm weather gave us lots of blackflies and mosquitoes and a good growing season, gardens, etc. about 2 to 3 weeks ahead of schedule.

Heavy rain May 16 and 17 and May 24, 25, 26.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 9 Concession XI being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 5151.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 10th day of July, 1991 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: May 30, 1991

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario.
KOM 1S0



The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee

REQUEST FOR TENDERS TO PROVIDE TRAINING

You are invited to quote on providing the following training programs for the Bancroft and Haliburton Industrial Training Committee:

MARKETING FOR SMALL BUSINESS; INTRODUCTORY FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR SMALL BUSINESS; HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SKILLS; HORTICULTURALIST/GROUNDSKEEPER UPGRADING; AUTOMOTIVE TECH. UPGRADING FOR DISTRIBUTORLESS IGNITION AND ABS; ONTARIO BUILDING CODE FOR CONTRACTORS; H.R.V. INSTALLERS COURSE LEVEL 1; BASIC AUTOCAD; SHEET METAL WORKER LEVEL 2; WOMENS ENTREPRENEURSHIP; HOME SUPPORT WORKER LEVEL 2; WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT; RETAIL MERCHANDISING FOR MERCHANTS; ACTIVATION TECHNIQUES IN GERONTOLOGY, MODULE 1; INTERMEDIATE COMPUTER SKILLS; LIGHT (LITE) CUISINE FOR CHEFS/COOKS; SUPERVISORY SKILLS FOR HEALTH CARE WORKERS; INTERNATIONAL CUISINE FOR CHEFS/COOKS; BASIC COMPUTERS AND BODY COMPUTERS FOR AUTO MECHANICS; BASIC COMPUTER SKILLS; URBAN TREE MAINTENANCE; BASIC BUSINESS MANAGEMENT; RETAIL MERCHANDISING.

To obtain more information on the specifications for tendering on these courses, contact:
The Bancroft and Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee at P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0 or phone 1-800-267-2857 or 1-613-332-4356.

Ministry of Government Services

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to Construct a new Arrival Pavilion at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, BARK LAKE, Ont. (near Irondale)

TENDER #ORI-91-067

A Pre-tender Site Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 12, 1991 at the Administration Building, Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, Bark Lake, Ontario.

Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m., local time on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1991

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, Memorial Avenue at the Huronia Regional Centre, P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Government
Services

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the
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Reuse,
Recycle.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

"COLLEGE DIPLOMA/CERTIFICATE PART-TIME"

Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton is offering an Information Session on June 25, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Norman A. Sisco Centre for those who would like to pursue a career in:

Nursing - R.N., R.N.A., Health Care Aide
Early Childhood Education
Education Assistant
Employment Counselling
Recreation Leadership
Social Service Worker

Please call 457-1680 and leave your name if you would like to attend this session.

Ministry warns consumers against illegitimate work-at-home schemes

"Work at home--make money, money, money." "For only \$29.99 you can receive a work-at-home investment kit that'll make you rich." "You too can be a millionaire."

Out of work consumers may find these newspaper ads very attractive, but many of the offers aren't legitimate, says experts at Ontario's Consumer Ministry.

"By promising large, quick profits through work-at-home plans, many scam artists hope to take advantage of those trying to find jobs," says Marilyn Gurvey of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR).

"Job-hunters should be suspicious of any job offer that asks for money."

Typically, work-at-home scams involve envelope stuffing or making crafts that the employer will sell. Though details differ, all schemes of this type are really selling something.

Here's how two types work. A carefully worded newspaper ad suggests that job-hunters write to a post-office box number or telephone for information on how to get rich quick.

Those who respond usually receive a kit con-

taining testimonials and photos of people posed with yachts and mansions promoters say were earned through the program.

The consumer is then asked to send more money for their instructional kit.

In the case of the envelope-stuffing scam, the kit usually contains only an explanation of how to duplicate the procedure to exploit other innocent job-hunters.

The craft-making scheme generally offers employment making dolls, place-mats or some other decorative item. Consumers are told they must pay for materials up front, but the firm will buy the completed items for resale.

Kits and instructions are usually priced from \$5 to \$30, and a registration fee may also be requested. The materials may be quite adequate to make attractive articles. Problems arise when the consumer tries to sell finished articles back to the company, and the promoters refuse to accept them.

The reasons given may vary with the conditions listed in the fine print of the promotional kit. A standard line is that the completed articles aren't of "acceptable

quality".

Bolder promoters may ask for a credit-card number, claiming it is needed as a security deposit on the materials being sent. But Gurvey warns that, frequently, materials sent will be worth only a fraction of the amount charged.

"It may be difficult or impossible to reverse charges on a credit card once they've been made," she cautions.

Ontario's consumer

ministry suggests consumers should only give credit-card numbers over the telephone when they know the firm's reputation and have placed the call themselves.

Whether the deal is struck over the telephone or through the mail, it's often impossible to get any money back from work-at-home scam artists. The careful wording of their advertising and promotional kits frequently keeps them just within the letter of the law.

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J.O. Jackson - Sales Rep.
Box 223, Minden — 286-1964

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(705) 286-2624

NEAR MINDEN: 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, rec. room, deck, garage, 5 acres of privacy. \$115,000.

95 ACRES WITH TRAILS: Nicely wooded plus frontage of small lake, very private. \$130,000. Offers invited.

BUILDING LOTS: \$27,000 and up.

MINDEN LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., easy access, boathouse, safe shore. \$95,000.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME: Close to Minden, full acre of privacy, custom built, 3 bedrooms plus two baths, family room fireplace, sundeck, 20 x 24 garage. \$187,000.

VICEROY HOME: Overlooking Minden, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, sunroom, privacy. \$159,000. Owner moved. See it.

SOUTH LAKE: Level, birch treed lot, 100 ft. frtg., gradual shoreline, easy to build on, sandy shore. \$59,900.

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Joan Booth
454-8178
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Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne

Sales Representative

Res.: 286-3121

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NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm waterfront home, boat to town or Gull Lake. \$111,900.

REDUCED: From \$174,000. Custom home, 4 bdrm, 3 washrooms, garage & workshop. \$159,900.

Mary Hastings

Sales Representative

Res.: 457-1375

VALLEY RD. DRAG RIVER: 2 bed. home, newly renovated. Large garage, workshop. 10' deeded access to river. \$124,900.

WATERFRONT LOT DRAG RIVER: Nicely treed, gently sloping lot. \$49,900.

2 RES. BUILDING LOTS: VALLEY RD. 10 mins. from Minden. \$24,900.

Call 457-3696 (Off.)

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LIMITED REALTOR

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OF HOMES

MINDEN 286-2381

KUSHOG LAKE: Large, bright clean, 4 br cottage with 100' of hard sand beach. Vendor will look at offers. Asking \$179,000. Call Doreen James 286-2381 or 286-1248.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE: 156' shoreline on small point with a beautiful view. Boat access. \$65,000. Call Doreen James 286-2381 or 286-1248.

COUNTY ROAD #1: 2.48 acres with 188' frontage. Nicely treed, driveway in, hydro & telephone available. \$19,500. Call Doreen James 286-2381 or 286-1248.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Waterfront lot 164' frontage. Panoramic view, south western exposure. \$119,000. Call Jim Gilligan.

CARNARVON: Maintenance free 2 br home with full basement. Professionally landscaped lot. \$89,900. Call Jim Gilligan.

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ADD YOUR OWN SPECIAL TOUCH: 1 year young, 2 br raised bungalow with ensuite, full basement, separate single garage, on 2 acres in Kinmount area. Ideal starter or retirement home. Affordable at \$109,900. To view call Melanie at 489-2211.

WHOA BOYS! NEW VACANT LOT LISTING: Level bldg. lot with 135 ft. frtg. on quiet street in a nice neighbourhood. Listed at \$25,900. Call Melanie at 489-2211.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Minden Salespersons

Jim Gilligan..... 286-1196 Melanie Moffat..... 489-2211
Doreen James..... 286-1248 Patrick Woodard..... 489-2679

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender..... 457-2189 John Parish..... 457-2986
Lynn Craigmyle..... 457-2813 Irene Roberts..... 457-2854
Madeline Doyle..... 754-2179 Carl Simms..... 754-2279
Denver Lewis..... 457-2088 Charlie Smith..... 457-3769
Cathy Sutcliffe..... 457-2977

Wilberforce Salespersons

Stefan Bjelis..... 1-613-332-0499 Betty Campbell..... 448-3133
Darlene Reil..... 447-2055 Marilyn Saccary..... 447-3029
Helen O'Connor..... 447-2244

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LINDA BAUMGARTNER

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Linda brings with her 3 years of Real Estate experience.

Her professionalism, energy and enthusiasm are sure to be an asset toward her success with RE/MAX.

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457-1011 Office

457-3461 Residence

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT: 1.06 acres and 167 ft. fronting on one of Haliburton's popular lakes. Driveway installed and building site cleared. Asking \$84,600.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOVERS: Nicely treed lot sloping to rock and sand shoreline. 100 foot frontage and .86 acres. Asking \$99,000.

3 BDRM CEDAR PANABODE: Large lake, beautiful frontage, rustic lot, year round road and a large dock at water. Asking \$184,000.

THIS 3 BDRM CEDAR PANABODE: Has all the luxuries of home: Plus a perfectly flat lot, and sand beach. All furnishings, 5 appliances and satellite dish included. Situated on a large lake chain with 35 miles of boating and great fishing. Was \$169,000. Now \$159,000.

Some schemes 'legal'

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Gurvesky says the only way to avoid losing money to these people is to do your research before sending money.

Anyone who has information about a work-at-home scam is asked to contact their local police department or the nearest MCCR Consumer Services Bureau office, listed in the telephone

directory Blue Pages.

Consumers wishing to receive information on a variety of consumer issues should contact MCCR's Consumer Information Centre, by calling (416) 326-8555 in the Toronto area, or collect from area code 807 only. From other parts of the province call toll free 1-800-268-1142. The TDD line for the hard of hearing is (416) 326-8566.

Smoking causes numerous health risks

It is shocking how few people associate health risks with tobacco use. Each year in Ontario about 13,400 people die as a result of smoking. Heart disease claims many of these lives. At least 80% of deaths from lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema are caused by smoking. Second hand smoke also kills. It is the third largest known cause of cancer deaths.

Not only can tobacco kill, but it can make people ill.

Women smokers lose 45%

more work days than women who do not smoke and men smokers lose 33% more days.

A child whose mother smokes during pregnancy suffers. He or she can have delays in developmental and mental growth that remain 11 years after birth.

Even though fewer people are smoking, tobacco use per person in Canada ranks among the highest in the world. This declining trend is opposite in Ontario. From 1984 to 1987 Ontarians bought 2% more cigarettes

per person, while the rest of Canada bought 23% fewer cigarettes. Each month a startling 3,750 Ontario youth start smoking.

If you find it difficult to put all these figures into one overall picture, imagine a jumbo jet full of Canadians leaving four days and NEVER returning. This is smoking's death toll. Smoking is the root of more

deaths than any other single cause. Preventing our youth from starting to smoke and providing supportive environments for those wishing to quit are only two ways we can help people live longer, healthier lives.

For more information on tobacco related issues, contact the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

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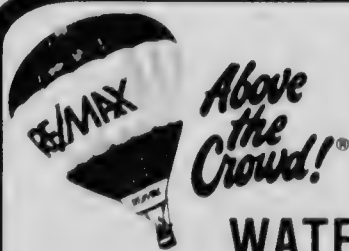
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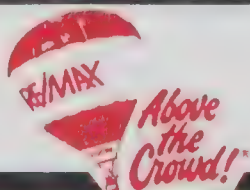
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by Jean Lacey

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It's as easy as that. Have fun!

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Q: Why couldn't the butterfly go to the dance?
A: Because it was a moth ball.

Q: Why did Mozart stay in bed all day?
A: Because he was writing sheet music.

Q: What ballet do squirrels like?
A: The Nutcracker.

Q: What's a pig's favourite ballet?
A: Swine Lake.

Q: Where did Noah keep the bees?
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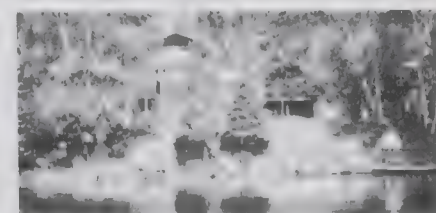
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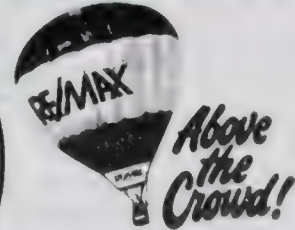
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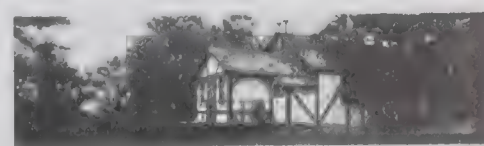
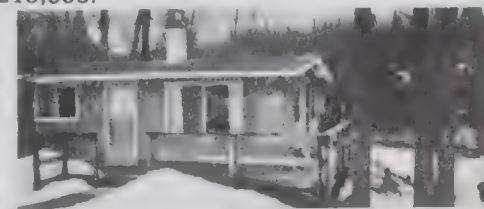
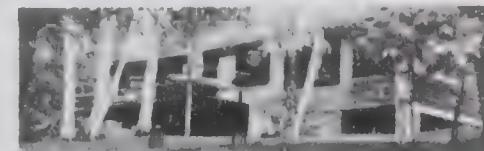
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Insects have greater impact on trees

(from page 33)

There are undoubtedly some areas in Ontario with thin soils or without limestone, for instance, which are more susceptible to the effects of acid precipitation. However, extremes in weather and insect defoliation appear to have a far more acute impact on tree health than changes in soil acidity.

Ozone

The reduction of the ozone layer in the earth's atmosphere, and the global warming which may result, can have an indirect impact on forest health. While ozone is a common and important gas in the earth's atmosphere, too much ozone in the air close to the earth's surface (sometimes referred to as ground level ozone) can damage plant tissue, especially leaves. In southwestern Ontario, which is close to the high concentration of heavy industries in Canada and the United States, levels of ozone often reach limits which can stress a tree. Symptoms of ozone stress are apparent on the leaves, often appearing as dark-coloured lesions on the upper surface, general bleaching or yellowing of the entire leaf and premature leaf abscission (leaf drop). It is yet unproven, but suspected, that ozone affects the tree's energy balance, possibly resulting in reduced growth.

Seasonal Temperature Extremes

Trees are especially susceptible to unseasonable weather during the fall and spring. Warm temperatures during the fall do not allow tree buds to "harden" properly, and trees are, therefore, not successfully able to prepare for winter. Similarly, springs with unseasonably warm periods followed by extreme cold snaps can result in the freezing and damaging of emerging leaves or flowers, and roots.

Winter is not without its dangers to tree health as well. In fact, the occurrence of a particular weather factor, a "blocking high", is perhaps the one stress most closely related to historical reports of "dieback". When a very stable high pressure system becomes established over a particular area for an extended period of time (ie. longer than a common "January thaw") trees are damaged when the "winter thaw" is suddenly ended by a period of extreme cold. During the warm period, trees respond by opening buds and leaves may actually appear; when normal winter weather resumes, the buds and leaves are severely injured. If the warm weather melts the layer of snow which normally covers and insulates roots, the subsequent cold period can damage those roots. Mean-

while, the tree continues to use its valuable supply of energy, without replenishment of fluids and nutrients from the still frozen ground, and the tree dies of internal drought.

The most recent occurrence of this type of blocking high was in February 1981. Two other occurrences in 1925 and 1937, were followed by concerns about tree dieback.

Drought

Trees, like any living organism, require a constant source of water and food. During periods of the year when water is not readily available, a spring or summer drought for instance, trees can be severely stressed because this is when they require moisture the most. The results of severe drought, such as that witnessed during the summer of 1988, and to a somewhat lesser extent in 1989, are desiccated brown leaves, early leaf coloration and early leaf fall. Periods of drought have been linked to dieback of ash trees in the United States during the 1930s, and from 1950 to the early 1960s, as well as dieback of most tree species in the northeastern States during the 1950s.

Pests

Competition from other plants, the presence of damaging insects, the incidence of diseases (i.e. fungi, bacteria, viruses) and feeding by rodents and other

vertebrate herbivores all contributed to the overall stress experienced by a tree. Some insects and diseases only attack trees that are already stressed by other factors. In effect, the tree's immune system is reduced by other stresses, making it more susceptible to these pests. This is similar to the human immune system which is often unable to ward off cold and flu viruses when we are tired, or recovering from some other disease. Other insects attack healthy trees, acting as the primary stress-causing agent and making way for secondary pests. Defoliators such as the forest tent caterpillar and the gypsy moth can cause the tree to produce two complete sets of foliage within one year, if the insects eat more than 40 per cent of the first set, to store enough energy in the roots during the remainder of the summer so as to survive the following winter. The drain on the tree's total energy reserves, however, severely weakens the tree and renders it more susceptible to subsequent stresses.

Acknowledgement

Much of the material incorporated in this Resources Report was extracted from various Ministry of the Environment fact sheets on air pollution, phytotoxicity and acid precipitation.

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Organization guides the way for local girls

The final meeting of the 1st and 2nd Minden Girl Guides was held at the Adamson's cottage on June 4. Mrs. Nancy Adamson prepared a sumptuous dinner for guides, guiders and parents - 40 in all. A fun-filled evening of baseball, badge presentations and sing-songs followed.

This was a transitional year for Minden Girl Guides as they grew from one company to two. Under the able direction of Faith Aggett and the enthusiastic co-operation of the new guiders, Marlene Munro, Lynn Cox, Sue Hill and Kathe Belcher, the year was very successful. This was evident by the turn-out at the final meeting.

The Guides would like to thank all those who pur-

chased Girl Guide cookies. As well congratulations to the top cookie sellers: Meghan Cox, Naomi Stephenson-Aggett, Amanda Hill, Jessica Belcher and Megan Sisson. Through the efforts of all the Girl Guides, there will be a new tent purchased for the 2nd Company.

Saturday, May 25, the girls took part in an Outdoor Adventure where they hiked, following the directions of wood signs. They observed many aspects of nature including a bear cave, beaver dam, animal tracks and last, but certainly not least, an over-abundance of blackflies. The day ended with the girls cooking their individual suppers over an open fire.

May 31 weekend was spent at Camparee at Emily

Park where 91 Guides gathered to share in fun and fellowship. The theme of Camparee was "Reduce, Re-use and Re-cycle". There were three patrols from Minden that took an active role in demonstrating ways of using the "3 R's". These patrols were aptly named "Waste Not Want Nots", "Blue Recyclables", and the "Garbage Free Duettes". During the course of the weekend, the girls prepared and cooked all meals - even cleaning up afterward. They also contributed songs, poems and raps to the campfire sing-a-longs and get-togethers. Many friendships were gained and many will continue to grow in the coming guiding years.

The Guiders and Guides want to thank the commu-

ity at large for their support. Also special thanks to the individuals/groups who shared their time and know-

ledge with the Guides: Nancy Adamson, Michael Belcher, Shirley Cox, Ron McKenzie, Heidi Williams,

Meghan Obee, The Legion and all the guests who helped to make our International Potluck dinner such a success.

The aim of the Girl Guides of Canada is to help girls and young women

become responsible citizens, able to give leadership and service to the community, whether local, national or global. The leaders are enthusiastic about presenting this aim in a new and exciting way come September.

Acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of May 26 to May 30.

May 26, 28 mm rain, 4.3 pH, from Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, western New York and Pennsylvania.

May 29, 2 mm rain, 4.0 pH, from Michigan and Lake Huron.

May 30, 1 mm rain, 3.8 pH, from Michigan and Lake Huron.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with

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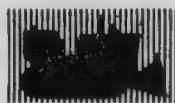
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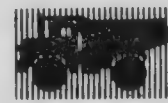
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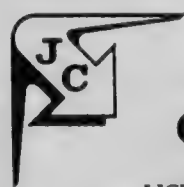
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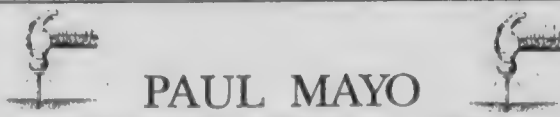
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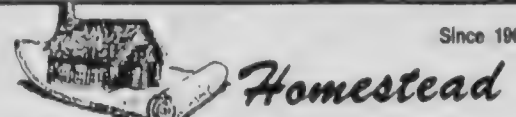
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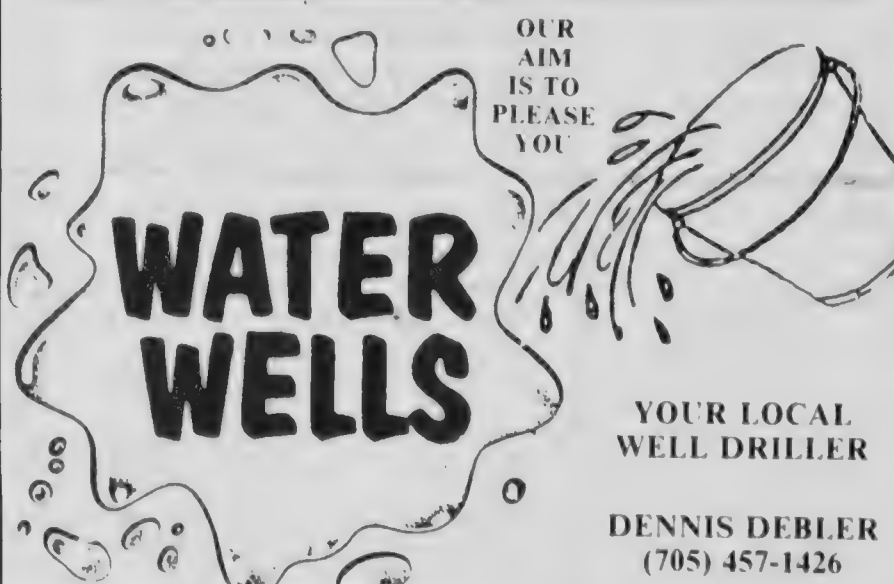
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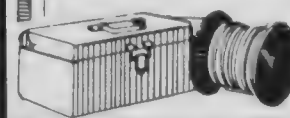
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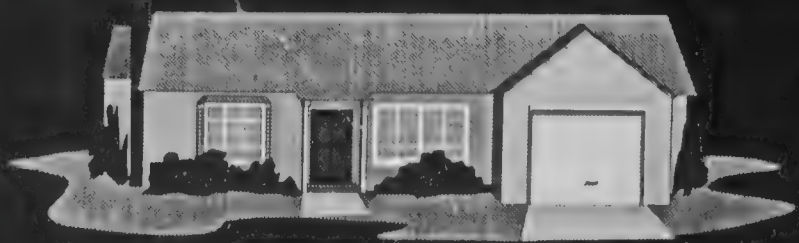
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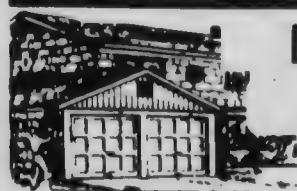
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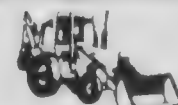


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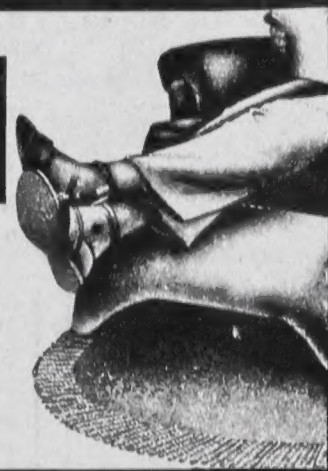
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Saturday, June 15 & Sunday, June 16. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
On Eagle Lake Road (County Rd. 6) at Cranberry Dr. **MOVING:** Furniture, dishes, linens, pots, china, children's toys, clothes, antique mantle clock, etc. Watch for signs. 6B

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Friday, June 14. Sale time 6 p.m. At MacMillan Auction Centre. Take Hwy. 35 south to Glenarm Road then 8 miles west on Argyle Road. Watch for signs. Featuring gun collection of Mr. Olson, Pefferlaw, plus others. Winchester 22 magnum, lever action, Remington 870 12 gauge, Winchester 30-06 Bolt Action, Lakefield 22 calibre semi-auto, Remington model 742 semi-auto 308 cal., Ruko 410 gauge single shot & 20 gauge single shot. Large assortment of power tools including: Makita, Craftsman, & B. & D. power tools. Assortment of hand tools including snap-on, 1/2" socket sets, 8 pce. combination wrench set, antique oak sideboard with mirror, a round oak table, French Provincial chesterfield, excellent condition, new chesterfields, 35 mm cameras with attachments, car stereos & speakers, cordless phones, plus many more interesting items. Plan to attend. For further information please call 705-374-5511 or 426-9351. 6B

Country Auction Saturday, June 15. Sale time 11 a.m. for Golwyn and Anne Willis of antiques, farm tractor, riding mower, GMC truck and household items. Directions: From Carnarvon take 118 E and from Haliburton take 118 N to North on Stanhope Airport Rd. to Rd on the Berry Line for 1/4 mile. See signs. Partial listing: McCormack Farmall H farm tractor, A1; Wheel Horse 8 h.p. ride on mower; VW Bush Buggy; 1972 GMC 500 with hydraulic tail gate; light trailer; 3-garage overhead doors; antique large gold picture frames; rocking chair; antique grain scales; antique treadle sewing machine; antique 26" dia. whet stone; antique baking table with flower bin; Grindly dishes, vases, Duncan Phyffe type drop leaf table, washer, dryer, like new Grimsby oil furnace, wrought iron planters, 2 pig feeders, 2-21' 4 x 6 - Steel I beams, set of 4 mag rims, kitchen table and chairs, pole lamp, desk lamp, 2 drawer kitchen cabinet, buffet, table 48 x 96 arborite, vacuum cleaner, gas cook range, bean pots, pots-n-pans, clothes cabinet, 10 speed bicycle, card table set, 3 drawer file cabinet, office chair, chest of drawers, Sunbeam snow blower, 500 red bricks, 3 sections of TV tower, 40" x 42" drafting table and much more. For information or to list your sale call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323. 6B

AUCTIONS

Saturday, June 15. Sale time 11:00 a.m. Auction sale of furniture and tools for the estate of the late Ted Warren, selling at the property Carnarvon, Ont., take Hwy. 35 north, to Hwy. 118 east, to Stanhope Airport Rd., turn left 4th house on left. Items to be sold include Admiral fridge and freezer, new Kenmore washer, General freezer, RCA colour television, VCR, Classic Microwave and stand, antique Three Crown China (Germany), matching double bed, triple dresser and 4 drawer chest, glass top kitchen table and chairs, 5 antique high back wooden chairs, antique rocking chair, wooden telephone desk, couch and chair, lazy boy, rockers, occasional chairs, large quantity of dishes and cutlery, antique 10 gal. crock, Imperial sewing machine, sewing goods, excellent umbrella set and 4 chairs, new Shepherd barbecue, excellent selection of electric appliances, blender, toasters, food processor, irons, etc., quantity of tools, shovels, forks, battery charger, sockets, wrenches, fire extinguishers, shop vac, gas cans, garden hoes, block and tackle, wheel barrow, aluminum extension ladder, plus many more items. Lunch available. All pieces cared for very well. Please plan to attend. Sale managed and sold by Ron King Auction Service. 416-985-2643. 6AB

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The family of Gord and Ruth Kellett invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. An Open house in their honour is being held June 22nd from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Gelert Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Best Wishes Only. 6B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUN SHOW AND SALE
Wednesday, June 19, 1991 at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Featuring over 75 new and used handguns on display including new models by Winchester, Remington, Browning, Savage, Mossberg and Smith & Wesson. New & Used. Some display and demonstrator guns at super prices. Draw for a Winchester Gift Package. Gerber, Schrader, Knots. Buy - Sell - Trade. To consign your used guns call 457-3474. Cash - Cheque - VISA - MasterCard - Lay-A-Way. 6BC

Haliburton County Senior Games (for Seniors 55 and over) will hold their Closing Awards Luncheon at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton on Thursday, June 20th at 12 (noon). Tickets must be purchased by June 13th at the Haliburton County Home Support Services. If there are any further questions please telephone Sherron at 457-2171. 6B

SENIOR DRIVERS

Another seminar for 55 Alive Senior Drivers will be held at PineStone Inn June 26 and 27. For information and to register please call E. Sedgwick 286-2671 or Carl Wallace 754-2648. 6B

Haliburton County Home Support Services at its 11th Annual General meeting adopted new operating by-laws. Therefore, the agency wishes to inform the public regarding the two classifications of membership: Voting member: any resident of County of Haliburton and/or the Hamlets of Kinmount or Dorset who is a registered volunteer and who has given at least 15 hours* (effective January 1, 1992, 30 hours) of volunteer time to HCHSS and who has paid a \$10.00 membership fee prior to the meeting of members. This fee is valid until the regularly scheduled meeting of members in 1992. They will also receive our newsletters, information about services, special events, etc. Non-voting member: any person who has applied for non-voting member status and has paid a \$10.00 fee. This fee is valid until the regularly scheduled meeting of members in 1992. This will entitle them to receive our newsletters, information about services, special events, etc. 6B

The Minden Kinettes will be holding their second annual Flea Market on Saturday, June 22, at the Minden Municipal Parking lot. Anyone wishing to donate items please call 286-1171 or 286-2068. 6BC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY WISHES FOR EDITH RUSSELL

In honour of this happy occasion Edith will be at her home on Halls Lake to receive friends and relatives on Saturday, June 22nd between 1 & 4 p.m. Best Wishes Only Please. 6BC

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Strawberry Supper & Bazaar. Sat., June 29, 1991 at Ingoldsby United Church 4 to 7 p.m. Adult: \$7.00; Child under 12: \$3.50; Preschool: Free. Also available as take out. 6A-D

Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to be held at the Minden Court House and Council Chambers on Saturday, June 15, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. 6AB

BIRTHS

BARKER: Stephen and Barbara are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child

GAVIN DONALD

at the Haliburton Hospital May 17th at 5:33 a.m., weighing in at 9 lb., 6 oz. Great grandson for Ruby Bird and Edna Smith of Haliburton. Grandparents - Grenville and MaryLou Bird of Haliburton and Don and Ann Barker of Stanhope. Special thanks to Dr. Bottom, Nurses Stephanie Smith and Mary Hamilton and the Nursing Staff of Haliburton Hospital. 6B

CARD OF THANKS

Sincerest thanks to everyone for the visits, telephone calls, and flowers during my stay at Peterborough Civic. A special thanks to my dear son Nelson and to Jim & Marg Sawyer of Little Britain who are always there to lend a helping hand. To Jim & Jean Fairfield for your care and concern and to Ursula Kraemer for getting Betty home so fast. To the Ambulance Drivers, Doctors and Nurses at the Minden Hospital you will always be remembered.

Yvette Dionne

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the wonderful people that made our 25th anniversary such a happy occasion. The people that brought food, Margaret Miller, Jean Bowron and David & Shirley for their hard work. All the lovely cards we received John & I thank you all and God Bless.

John & Freda Hulbig

Once again, the people of Minden demonstrated their community spirit & generosity at the Benefit Dance held for Terri Johnson & Cathy McGlade last Saturday night. Special thanks go to the "Rabid Dogs", the Rockcliffe Staff, Paula, Marcy, Tanya, Teresa, Shane & Donny. Also a big thanks to Dave Willis who allowed us to use the Rockcliffe.

IN MEMORIAM

ARCHER: Nelson. In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away June 15, 1990.

There's a gift in life you cannot buy
That's very rare and true
It's a gift of a wonderful husband & father
Like the one we had in you
The many things you did for us
In your kind and loving way
You gave us years of happiness
No one can take away.

Lovingly remembered by wife Nellie & children.

COLTMAN: Ian Sr. In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away June 17, 1987.

Calm and peaceful he is sleeping;
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.

Lovingly remembered by Mary & family.

IN MEMORIAM

VOICEY: Joe. In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away June 10, 1982.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

Lovingly remembered by Loretta & Dave, Audress & Don, Sharon & Allen, and families.

VOICEY: Joe. In loving memory of my dear husband Joe who passed away June 10, 1982.

There is no parting from you whom I love
No distance can divide
For today in memory's garden
We still walk side by side.
I hold you close within my heart
And there you will remain.
To walk with me throughout my life
Until we meet again.

Sadly missed and loved by wife Alice.

AT REST

BROWN: Muriel - at the Brantford General Hospital on Friday, May 31st, 1991. Muriel Switzer in her 87th year, beloved wife of the late Norman Brown, daughter of the late Joseph S. Switzer and the late Ada J. Irwin, predeceased by brother Irwin. Mrs. Brown was a former member of Zion United Church in Carnarvon, Oakhill Women's Institute and Queensway Baptist Fellowship. A Funeral Service was held at the Beckett-Glaves Family Centre, 88 Brant Avenue, Brantford on Monday at 10:00 a.m. Interment Zion United Church Cemetery, Carnarvon on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Local arrangements by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.

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